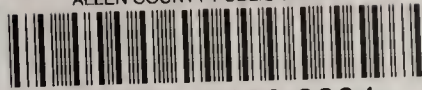


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They Did

Mrs. Julia Kowalski, Mr. John Shupryt, (Succeeded by Mr. Walter Dempkowski), Supt. A. V. Lockhart

In presenting to the student body this 1936 edition of the Chronoscope, our main object is to glorify our new building. Yet in doing so, we must not forget those whose untiring efforts made this structure possible. We refer to the administration, Mr. Lockhart, the superintendent, and to the



May your
future be
always bright
John Huck
6/19/36

Not Fail Us

Mr. Otto Fulker, Mr. John Huck, Mr. Theodore Maciejewski

Board of Education. All of them worked hard, each doing his share in the planning and the building of our school. We take this opportunity to express to them our heartfelt gratitude for this wonderful gift and to them we dedicate this book.



So Proud, We Would

*"Ring out the old, ring in the new,
Ring, happy bells, across the snow.
The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true."*

Thus Tennyson heralds the arrival of a new year. We, too, herald the new, a new school building. We find no more fitting way of broadcasting to the world our pride in our school than by devoting this year's book to it. How could we better display the building than by setting it forth in picture and story? In doing this, we have tried to paint in the minds of the readers a picture



of a typical day in school. Through typical conversations and situations which might occur, the story of the school is told.

In planning the book we did not have a separate section for the teachers but pictures with the teachers incidental to the background, not because we feel the teachers to be unimportant but because the beauty of the school is the principal feature of the book.

A very great privilege was bestowed upon this year's Chronoscope staff in having the opportunity to dramatize the new school. To show our appreciation we have tried to catch and put within this Souvenir Edition the spirit and beauty of the new Thornton Fractional High School.



Like to Say a Few Words





The new office is located in exactly the same position as the one in the old building. To the two sides are the offices of the two deans, the principal's private office, and a small bookshop. The teachers' private individual mail boxes are seen in the foreground and on the wall is the large electric clock which controls the clock system throughout the building.



The halls of the new building are twelve feet wide with about two thousand lockers with built in combinations. There are built in waste baskets at either end, black marble drinking fountains, and double-faced clocks. Locker alcoves at various places in the building allow for an increase in enrollment.

A. J. Smith

Library is Heart of Building

The library is located in the heart of the building. Its beautiful stained glass window meets one on coming up the front stairway. Twelve columns support the sound-proofed ceiling with its large sky lights, and oak panelling lines the walls. Two small rooms are located to the right rear, the librarian's office and a repair shop for books.



A. J. Smith

The charging of library books is taken care of by a group of very able assistants under Miss Alice McKeehan's direction. To the rear is a stack room containing 2137 books. Shelves of reference books line two sides of the room.



The ordinary classroom contains blackboards at the front of the room, and a large bulletin board lines one side. Small paned windows stretch the entire length of one side. Near the front of the room is a large built-in cupboard and an inside telephone system.



*Let's look
on it last
time
then
Okey dokey*

All three of the math rooms are especially equipped with blackboards on three sides. Otherwise they are just like the other classrooms. The mathematics rooms look over the inside court on the west wing of the second floor.



Class Rooms Are Well Equipped



The chemistry laboratory is located in the east wing of the second floor. The roomy black shelves at the back are store places for all kinds of chemicals and the hoods to the right contain forced draft to eliminate obnoxious odors. Each student has at his own table electrical voltage, hot and cold water, gas jets, and a very complete set of apparatus.



Each of the two biology laboratories accommodates thirty-six students. The tables are equipped with electrical voltage and the walls are lined with show cases, notebook cupboards, shelves, and a built-in book case. At the back of the room is a large store room, and the biology room pictured here has a skylight.



Something very new in the typing room is a set of twenty-four built-in files. A course in filing will probably be introduced in the near future.



The typing room is located at the north end of the east wing on the second floor. There are typewriter enough to accomodate sixty-five students and the desks are especially built for good posture. The ceiling is made of sound proof material.

Vocational Subjects Promoted



The desks used in the book-keeping rooms were salvaged from the old building and were nicely refinished by Mr. Shumaker and his woodwork classes. There is a double exposure of windows and a large built-in cupboard for papers and books.



The mechanical drawing room is located at the east end of the main corridor on the first floor. It is equipped with thirty-two drawing desks with equipment for six classes a day. There are two large cupboards, a glass case, a store room, and a dark room for making blue prints.

The auto shop is sixty feet long and forty feet wide. At the entrance is a wide inclined driveway and two overhead fireproof doors. A small adjoining room serves as a lecture room for the classes under Mr. Shumaker.



The floor of the wood shop is composed of material which prevents the breaking of tools. The electrical equipment consists of grinders, file saws, lathes, and mortisers. Several small adjoining rooms are storage places for materials and tools. The door is of fireproof material.



By Ideal Surroundings

The cooking room has ten preparing tables which accommodate a class of thirty-two girls. The lockers in the background hold the students' equipment and two large cupboards line the side wall. Adjoining the room is a combination kitchenette and dining room to teach the serving of meals. Beyond that is the sewing room.



The kitchen and steam tables are located at the south end of the cafeteria. The kitchen is equipped with an electric dish washer, a vegetable peeler, a mixer, and a slicer. Girls from the home economics classes are trained at these steam tables and also assist with the preparation in the kitchens.





The auditorium stage has a twenty-one foot loft into which scenery is hoisted and stored. There are two rows of border lights and six sets of footlights. The gray and gold velvet curtains are variously adjustable. A telephone system to signal the spot light operators at the rear of the gym is located back stage.



The band room is in the basement on the east side of the school under the girls' gym. The square blocks on the ceiling are of sound proof material. There are three small practice rooms, an instrument room, a room for uniforms, and a good sized stage. The outside entrance makes it convenient for dances and social gatherings.

Dramatics and Music Encouraged

FACULTY

1935-1936

FRITZ J. NELSON, B. S.

Assistant Principal—Practical Arts

ANTON ANTONIDES, B.S.

History—Civics

M. A. BASCOMB, M.D.

School Physician

KATHERINE BRAZZILL, B.S.

Civics—Physiology

HELEN BRAZZILL, Ph.B.

English

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Cafeteria Manager

CLYDE W. BLANKE, B.A., M.A.

(Succeeding Margaret Kullander)

English

RUTH STEELE BUFFINGTON, B.A., M.A.

Dean of Girls—History

WILMA BURKLE, B.S.

Home Economics

RUTH HALE CANAGA, B.A.

History

HAROLD J. CHRISTIAN, B.S.

(Succeeding Newell Long)

Music Director

HAYDEN COLBY, B.C.S., M.A.

Dean of Boys—Bookkeeping



The girls' gym is located at the northeast corner of the building. It is complete with four baskets, a large skylight, and a double exposure of windows. A health clinic and Miss Jaacks's private office are located in adjoining rooms.



The swimming pool is the same as the one used in the former school but it has been completely remodeled and has added enough permanent bleachers to accomodate two hundred spectators. The present room is almost twice as high as the old one. Locker and shower facilities are located near the pool room.



*Mary Margaret
Feller*

Health and Recreation Stressed

FACULTY

1935-1936

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SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President, Martin Kraegel; Vice-president, Robert Zimmerman; Secretary, Wilma Rottier; Treasurer, Florence Jozwik.

Class Motto

"Onward ever, backward never."

Class Flower

Yellow Tea Rose

Class Colors

Crimson and Gray

Class Sponsors

Sigrid Moe
Adeline C. Jaacks

Clyde Blanke
Jackson Kiester

Ruth Hale Canaga
James Leonard

Senior Class Tells All



"GIRL SHY" IN REHEARSAL

Irving Bishop, Lorretta Koenig, Donald Finneran, August Olsen, Betty Long, Harold Bohling, Frances Kobeszka, Sophia Wdowka, Frank Spogis, Julia Bolek, Benton Annerino, Constance Gauthier, Mr. Clyde Blanke, director.

A few days after the disastrous fire of December 20, 1933 anxious students read in the local newspapers "New School to be Built by September, 1934." Patiently they waited, going about in the new fashion of what was laughingly called the chain-school system. Months later eager students read another announcement, "Thornton Fractional High School to be ready December 1, 1934." Again they waited. But unfortunate circumstances delayed the construction of the building, and work on it was not started until March, 1935. Seeing the new building really rising out of the ruins of the old, new hope was aroused in their hearts. The announcement that the school would be ready by September, 1935 was greeted with shouts of joy. However, again the students were doomed to bitter disappointment. Strikes of the laborers prevented work from proceeding as rapidly as possible.

A new year, a new semester, and a new school were almost a certainty as 1935 drew to a close. The building was up, the windows were glazed, the rooms were plastered, lighting fixtures were being put in, the workmen had already tested the heating system—everything was in readiness for the opening day! Yet in spite of the progress made by February 3, much cleaning was still to be done and many of the seats were still to be put in so that it was a full week yet before the building was completely ready for occupancy.

After an almost unbearable two weeks of suspense the longed-for day arrived! On February 7, when they assembled to get their report cards and schedules, the students were given their first glimpse of the interior of the building. As they walked through the doors for the first time they were amazed and speechless. With the aid of guides they assembled in rooms 120 and 121. "Oh, it's wonderful!" "Gosh, it's enormous!" "Look at the lights!" are but a few of the comments that could be heard on all sides.

The senior class of 1936 is especially honored in being the first class to graduate from the new high school. Naturally the reactions of the seniors are especially interesting. In order to determine just what these impressions were questionnaires were sent to the seniors containing a total of about 40 questions, typical ones being, "What feature of the new school do you consider the most useful?" "What is the most beautiful feature?" "What was your reaction upon entering the school for the first time?"

Most of the seniors decided that they had never seen a building resembling ours. However, there were a few dissenters. Katherine Blackford said, "A high school in Mentone, Indiana isn't as large as ours but it resembles

this one on a small scale." A number of students thought that it resembled Bloom High School of Chicago Heights. It seems they got this idea from the fact that both schools are new and built in a rambling fashion. Chester Keller thought it resembled Lane Tech of Chicago.

The two statues found at the main doorway created a great deal of interest. A number of different interpretations have been given. The majority of the students agree that the statues represented Wisdom leading Youth. Others say the statues remind them of buildings at A Century of Progress. Jack McGinnis interpreted the figures as standing for education and fellowship.

The size of the school stunned the student body. All agreed it is a very huge place and even the seniors admitted getting lost in it on the first days.

Max Trinowski says, "I had plenty of experiences getting lost. As a matter of fact I was lost practically all the time during the first week."

Stella McNally, forgetting about the arrangement of having all rooms with even numbers on the west side and all rooms with odd numbers on the east side, went to the east wing to look for room 210.

"I didn't know how to get to the cafeteria," said Beatrice Kikkert, "but a girl just ahead of me asked Mr. Leonard and so I followed her."

Another to have trouble with the rooms was Martha Poortinga who went down the wrong halls because of the numbering of the rooms.

Christina Wetzel looked for room 120 next to room 121. Besides this, she couldn't find room 7.

Elinor Vierk couldn't find the entrance to the girls' gym.

Frank Szarek thought the auto-shop was too hidden since he took a long time finding it. Another senior got lost in the crowds.

Getting lost when trying to find his way out of the basement was the experience of Clarence Miller.

Helen Lange and her girl friends entered the pool room while looking for the cafeteria.

Guesses on the number of locks to be found in the school ranged from 50 to 16,000. The true number of locks is 5,000. Honorable mention goes to Katherine Wells, Martha Poortinga, Lloyd Hart, Betty Walters, August Olsen, and Max Trinowski for guessing the correct number. Most of the seniors guessed about 2,500 locks.





*Top Row — Hortense Abrahamson, Benton Annerino, June Baxter.
Bottom Row — Frances Bertram, Irving Bishop, Kathryn Blackford.*

*Top Row — William Breidenbach, Mary Chaby, Walter Ciascko.
Bottom Row — Helen Conner, Harold Coyle, Jean Cusick.*



*Top Row — Floyd Blissmer, Arnold Bloos, Margaret Boglarsky.
Bottom Row — Harold Bohling, Julia Bolek, Charles Borgman.*

*Top Row — Josephine Dempkowski, Mary Derkacs, Ralph Ebert.
Bottom Row — Clement Ehinger, Lois Elkins, Cornelius Ellens.*





Top Row — Geraldine Ellens, Frances Ellis, George Faist, Donald Finneran, Harold Fitzgerald.
Bottom Row — William Foster, Steve Franczek, Jennie Fredianelli, William Gallagher, Constance Gauthier.

Top Row — Charles Goldstein, Edward Gralak, Mildred Gremillion, Frank Grigonis, William Gudgeon.
Bottom Row — Lawrence Gulotta, Walter Gumm, Edith Gutzwiller, Ann Hadema, Joseph Hayden.



An inventory taken of the features seniors suggested ranked the library as the most beautiful place of the entire school. With its stained glass windows many students thought it resembled a church. The center of attraction in the old school had been the auditorium while in the new building it is the library. It symbolizes the aim of the school—to create scholarship. In second place ranked the combined gymnasium and auditorium. This spacious room will seat about 2,500 people when filled to capacity.

Quite a few of the seniors commented on the beauty of the indirect lighting system used. They liked the aluminum plated fixtures of the class rooms as well as the lovely chandeliers found at the entrances. The long tube-like fixtures on the outside of the building were also considered very attractive.

As for the question, "What do you consider the most useful feature of the new building?" answers were many and varied. While a number of students rated the library and combined gym and auditorium as the most useful features, many thought the indirect lighting system very useful. Others believed the band room to be very practical while still others rated the clocks in the corridors and the telephones as being the most useful features.

Probably one of the most interesting questions asked was the one con-



cerning the equipment salvaged from the old building which was in use in the new one. The seniors were also asked to tell just where this equipment was located. Combining all the answers quite a list was compiled. Included on this list were the following items: typewriters, auto-shop machinery, sewing tables, sewing machines, cafeteria equipment, maps in history rooms, typing charts, office equipment, oil burner, wood-shop machinery, bookkeeping desks, desks found in the public speaking room, and those found in rooms 225 and 226. The most unusual answer given was by Beatrice Kikkert who tells of a plant in Mrs. Canaga's room that came through the fire. One student, Clement Ehinger, pointed out that the swimming pool is the same one.

Replies of the seniors were pretty much alike in telling of the sections they liked most in the building. Practically all voted the library and gym as the best places.

A greater variety of answers was given for the query about the places students wished to see first. Most seniors wanted to see the swimming pool, the gym, the library, and the cafeteria, while such scientifically minded stu-

dents as Joseph Hayden and Louis Wdowka, were interested in seeing the chemistry laboratories before anything else. The laboratories are one of the best equipped places of the school and required much planning. In dealing with odorous chemicals the students are protected by special hoods found over the places of work. Another feature is the dark room between the physics and chemistry laboratories. It has been provided for experiments in light and photography.

Since the misfortune of losing a school because of fire fell to T. F. the students have become more or less "fire-conscious." That is why the question about the fire-proofness of the new building was asked. Though almost every senior said the new school seems to be as fire-proof as a building can be, several claimed that the old building was fire-proof, too, yet it was destroyed. However, there is little danger of having another fire occur at Thornton Fractional.

Undoubtedly the most important question of all those asked on the questionnaire was "What was your reaction as you entered the building for the first time?" The feelings of the students are expressed quite clearly in the following statements.

Said Hortense Abrahamson, "I was amazed at the difference between this building and the old one."

"I felt a reaction of tremendous surprise," said Arnold Bloos.

William Breidenback expressed his feelings with this statement, "I was lost, happy, and awed."

"I was quite awed at the beauty of it as I first entered," replied Charles Borgman.

Said Ralph Ebert, "I was too awed for words!"

Clement Ehringer answered, "First I was amazed and then glad at what I saw."

"I thought it was the grandest place I ever walked into," said Lloyd Hart.

Said Chester Keller, "I thought it was thrilling, gorgeous, divine, in fact, almost like a palace of modern times."

John Kingma said it was the newest and best school building he had ever seen. He thought it was great!



Top Row — Ella May Heintz, Ruth Horst, Mark Jaeger.
Bottom Row — Helen Janowski, Eleanor Jarchow, Eugene Johnston.

Top Row — Loretta Koenig, Allan Kooy, James Korellis.
Bottom Row — Mary Korellis, Martin Kraegel, George Krass.



Top Row — Florence Jozwik, Beatrice Kikkert, John Kingma.
Bottom Row — June Kirsieper, Michael Kmatz, Frances Kobeszka.

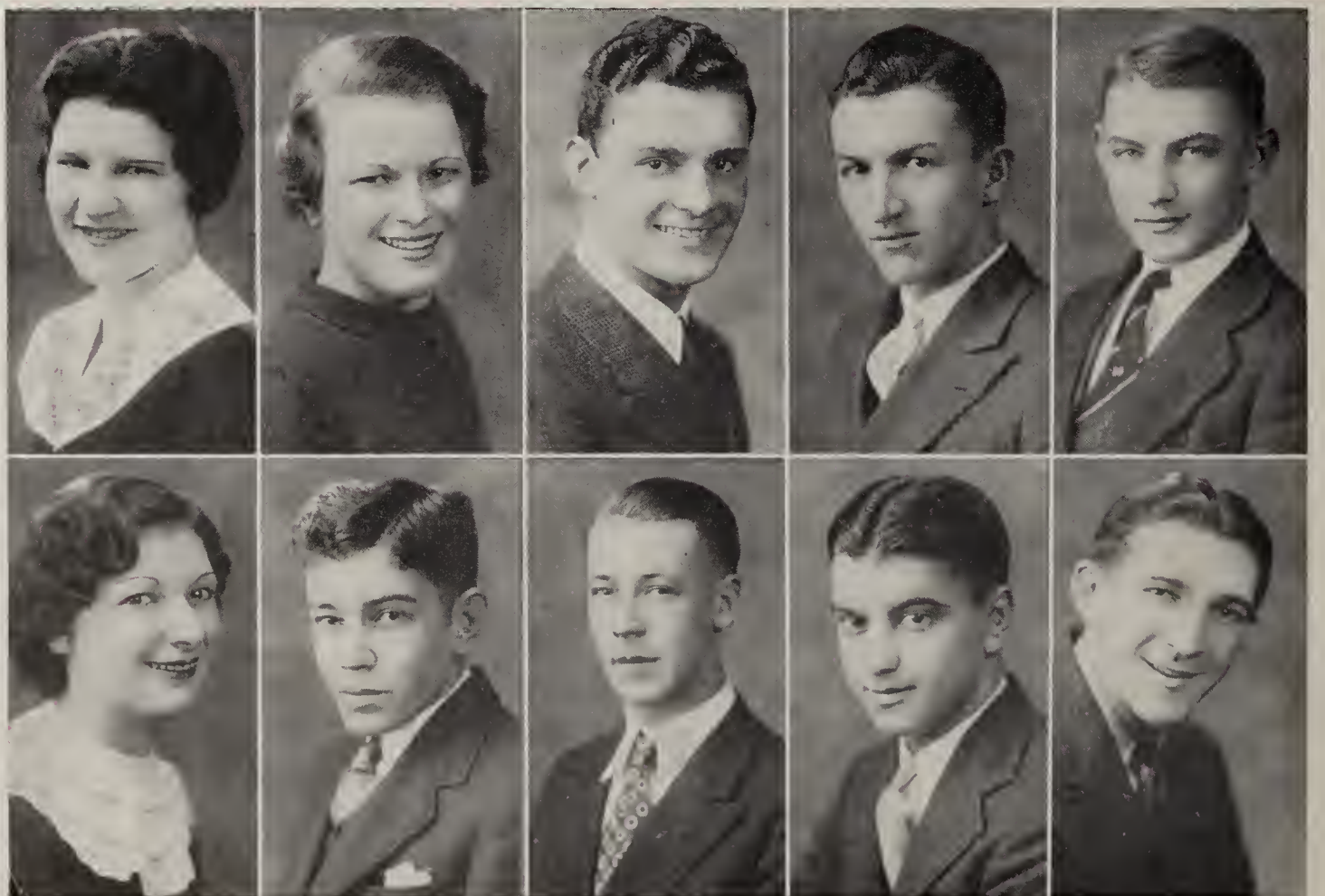
Top Row — Dorothy Kulczyk, Maria LaLoggia, Irene Lewandowski.
Bottom Row — Valentine Lewandowski, Betty Anne Lochte, Melvin Long.





*Top Row — Edward Magdziak, John Majcherek, Margaret Marchant, Thomas McCullough, Allwyn McDowell.
Bottom Row — Jack McGinnis, Marie Meyer, Walter Michalowski, Clarence Miller, Florence Mlynek.*

*Top Row — Veronica Murphy, Mildred Newell, John F. Nowak, John A. Nowak, August Olsen.
Bottom Row — Irene Pawlak, William Pease, Harry Petrie, Quentin Piccirilli, John Picuch.*



"I was thrilled to say the least," said Allan Kooy.

Mary Korellis replied, "Upon entering the building I was speechless. It was hard to realize that such a beautiful building was really ours!"

"Everything seemed so new and so different. It sort of made me feel like a freshman once more. The interior of the school certainly surpassed all my expectations," said Martin Kraegel in answering this question.

"I was thrilled!" said Margaret Marchant.

Said Jack McGinnis, "I thought that it was swell!"

"I realized," answered Marie Meyer, "that I was a small and unimportant part of a huge student body who had the wonderful privilege of attending the most beautiful school in this region."

Doris Reed was amazed at such splendor for a school building.

To Wilma Rottier the building seemed "awfully" big. "I was afraid I'd get lost," said Wilma.

"I felt that I was having one of the biggest moments of my life," said Lucille Rutledge.

Said Selma Schultz, "I was surprised to see that such a large, beauti-



ful school could be built on an old foundation.

"I was impressed by its clean brightness," said Thomas Skonieczny, "Yet it isn't the empty brightness, it is like that of entering a Gothic chapel with stained glass windows. It is solemn but cheerful in its beauty."

Max Trinowski could best describe his reaction with the word, "Whee!"

"The first time I entered the new bulding I knew that it was the most beautiful building I have ever seen," answered Valerie Walerowicz.

Said Sofia Wdowka, "I was amazed at its beauty."

"Magnificent!" was Katherine Wells' way of expressing her admiration for the new school.

Irene Werbicki replied, "The stained glass made me think I was in a church."

After reading all the above quotations there is certainly no doubt in the mind of anyone that though the senior class feels honored in being the first to graduate from the new Thornton Fractional building, it deeply regrets having to leave such a truly splendid school and envies the underclassmen who have the opportunity to remain there a while longer.



Top Row — Pauline Pintar, Martha Poortinga, Marjoria Prest, Anthony Recker, Doris Reed.
 Bottom Row — Stanley Rogalski, Wilma Rottier, Lucille Rutledge, William Rutledge, Clara Schomaker.

Top Row — Selma Schultz, Francis Schutz, Thomas Skonieczny, Julia Smith, Alice Snider.
 Bottom Row — Frank Spogis, Bernice Sroka, Frank Stachowicz, John Stachowic, Marie Standersky.



The privilege of being the first class to graduate from the new Thornton Fractional is truly a great one. Yet, it must be confessed that the 1936 graduating class itself is worthy of this honor. A finer group of individuals representing more and varied talents and abilities is seldom found. In this group are leaders in all fields—scholarship, drama, sport, music, journalism.

Exceptionally well represented this year is the field of scholarship. Martin Kraegel, who has continually led the school honor roll, maintained an average of 96 during his four years in high school—the highest ever attained in T. F. Besides being one of the most intelligent students of the class, Martin Kraegel has also been very popular with his fellow-classmates, for they elected him senior class president. Other officers elected were Robert Zimmerman, vice-president; Wilma Rottier, secretary; and Florence Jozwik, treasurer.

The National Honor Society, members of which were chosen by the faculty in the latter part of May, included those students ranking high in scholastics, as well as being participants of extra-curricular activities. Membership in the Honor Society is the goal of almost all T. F. students. The graduating seniors included the following members of the National Honor Society: Margaret Boglarsky, Josephine Dempkowski, William Gallagher, Edward Galak, Joseph Hayden, Eleanor Jarchow, John Kingma, James



1936 Seniors Leave Gaps

Korellis, Mary Korellis, Martin Kraegel, Melvin Long, Allwyn McDowell, Stella McNally, August Olsen, Wilma Rottier, Selma Schultz, Thomas Skonieczny, Gertrude Streufert, John Swanson, Elinor Vierk, and Katherine Wells.

The school publications are losing a number of valuable members: Joseph Hayden, the co-editor of the Thorntonian, who was a hard-worker as well as an excellent make-up man; Billy Breidenbach, who kept the records; Irene Lewandowski who did so well with the Highlights column; Helene Janowski, the speedy typist of the class; James Korellis, the feature story writer; Melvin Long, the all-around witer; Josephine Dempkowski, the best ad go-getter on the paper thus far; and Jean Cusick, who ably took over Josephine's duties.

Only two people, Janet Potusky and Reed Buffington, are left of the Chronoscope staff. Leaving are: Elinor Vierk, whose work as advertising manager kept this year's book out of the red; Mary Korellis, editor-in-chief; and Katherine Wells, the senior assistant, who put forth all their talents to the literary section of the book.

The most invaluable member of both staffs undoubtedly was Clara Schomaker, who capably took care of the circulation.



Top Row — Harriet Stelling, LeLand Stephens, Gertrude Streufert.
Bottom Row — Edith Stuart, John Swanson, Mary Sweeney.

Top Row — Andrew Van Der Aa, Donald Vergin, Elinor Vierk.
Bottom Row — Jack Wachewicz, Esther Walerowicz, Valeria Walero-
wicz.



Top Row — Jennie Szal, Frank Szarek, Lottie Taborski.
Bottom Row — Loretta Taitz, Leonard Trinkle, Max Trinowski.

Top Row — Lorraine Walsh, Betty Walter, Louis Wdowka.
Bottom Row — Sofia Wdowka, Katherine Wells, Irene Werbicki.



In the short time in the new building both the band and orchestra were organized and played at various public occasions such as the dedication, the senior play, and many others. At all these they made a fine showing and much praise is due to Mr. Christian, the director. However, the band and orchestra will also suffer losses as the following members will be gone: Katherine Wells, Harry Petrie, James Korellis, Arnold Bloos, Frank Spogis, Mike Kmatz, Marvin Biederstadt, Sofia Wdowka, and Mark Jaeger.

One of the greatest accomplishments of the '36 class was their play, "Girl Shy" which was put on in May under the direction of Mr. Clyde W. Blanke. Proceeds from this play amounted to over \$125 which was used to purchase the class gift, the first to be presented to the new building.

Many starring parts of the Carnival went to seniors. Jack Wachewicz's tenor voice brought him much praise. Irene Lewandowski's number, "Doin' the Raccoon," was a great hit. Allwyn McDowell's "Flame Dance" and "Cotton" number were the most beautiful features of the Frolics. Besides being an accomplished dancer, herself, Allwyn is already started on a career, having her own dancing school. At present, she teaches dancing to over forty pupils.

Another senior with a career already in hand is Marvin Biederstadt,

who has his own orchestra, the T. F. Melody Men. Their number in the Carnival was one of the best-liked.

With the opening of the new school, new clubs were formed. John Kingma was essential in the organization of the Aero-Club which now boasts over thirty members. Joseph Hayden has put forth much effort in forming a stamp club.

When Miss Buffington asked for volunteers to work in the health clinic, one of the first to sign up for this social service work was Josephine Dempkowski. She devoted much time in helping Miss Bailey at the health center.

Mr. Frey also put out a call for assistants in chemistry. Many of those answering this call were seniors. These were: Joseph Hayden, Harry Petrie, James Korellis, Martin Kraegel, Louis Wdowka, William Breidenbach, Lois Elkins, Arnold Bloos, Harold Bohling, and Walter Gumm.

All in all, the seniors are wondering how the school can possibly get along without them when they have left.

SHAWNS
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Top Row — Christina Wetzel, Beverly Whitmire, Liberty Winston, Edward Wojciechowski, Elsie Wuefing
Bottom Row — Eugene Yonke, Edward Zimmerman, Robert Zimmerman, Anzelma Kuharski, Russell Reed.

Marvin Biederstadt, Frank Hollis, Betty Long, George Ogborn, AlexSmith



NOT IN PICTURES:

June Cormican
Wilbur Crane
Margaret Hacker
Dorothy Lauerman
Stella McNally
Thomas Nondorf
John Purko
Jasper Sciackitano



- HORTENSE ABRAHAMSON —
BENTON ANNERINO —
Boys' Glee Club 1
Manager Basketball Team 3
"Girl-Shy" 4
- JUNE BAXTER —
Terrapin Club 1
Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3
Girls' Club Minstrel 5
- FRANCES BERTRAM —
Girls' Club Board 3
Carnival 2, 4
- MARVIN BIEDERSTADT —
Boys' Club Board 3
Boys' Glee Club 1, 2
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Carnival 2, 4
- IRVING BISHOP —
Boys' Glee Club 1, 2
Band 1, 2
"The Russian Honeymoon" 3
"Why the Chimes Rang" 5
"Girl-Shy" 4
- KATHRYN BLACKFORD —
Entered from Mentone Public School,
Mentone, Indiana
Girls' Glee Club 4
- FLOYD BLISSMER —
- ARNOLD BLOOS —
Band 3, 4
Orchestra 1
- MARGARET BOGLARSKY
National Honor Society
Girls' Club Board 3, 4
Girls' Glee Club 1
"The Russian Honeymoon" 5
Carnival 2, 4
G. A. C. 1, 2, 4
G. A. C. Board 2
Head of Baseball 2
Girls' Volleyball 4
Girls' Captain Basketball 1, 2, 3
Girls' Basketball 1, 2
Girls' Baseball 1, 2
- HAROLD BOHLING
Carnival 2, 4
"Girl-Shy" 4
- JULIA BOLEK —
Girls' Glee Club 1, 2
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"Girl-Shy"
- CHARLES BORGMAN —
- WILLIAM BREIDENBACH —
Thorntonian 4
Band 2, 3, 4
News Hawk 4
Aero Club 4
- MARY CHABY —
Girls' Club Board 3
Carnival 1, 2, 4
- WALTER CIASTKO —
Aero-Club 4
- HELEN CONNER —
Girls' Club Secretary 2
Girls' Club Board 2
Carnival 2
G. A. C. 1, 2, 3, 4
G. A. C. Board 4
Head of Basketball 4
Girls' Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4
Girls' Captain Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3
Girls' Baseball 1, 2, 3
Water Carnival 2
- JUNE CORMICAN —
- HAROLD COYLE —
Junior class vice-president
Boys' Club Board 3, 4
Boys' Club vice-president 4
Thorntonian 3
News Hawks 3
Carnival 1, 4
Lightweight football 2
Heavyweight football 3, 4
- WILBUR CRANE —
- JEAN CUSICK —
Entered from Hammond (Ind.) High 3
Thorntonian 4
Thorntonian News Editor 4
News Hawks 4

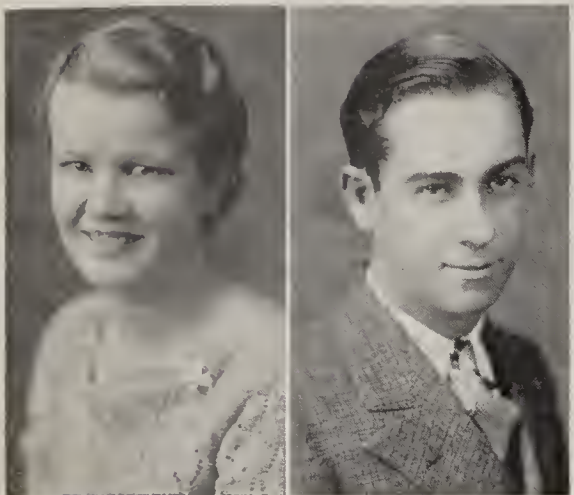


Accent on Activities

- JOSEPHINE DEMPKOWSKI —
National Honor Society
Girls' Club Board 4
Thorntonian advertising manager 4
Chronoscope business staff 4
News Hawks 4
Girls' Glee Club 4
G. A. C. 3
Girls' Volleyball 3
- MARY DERKACS —
Girls' Glee Club 1
G. A. C. 1, 3, 4
Girls' Volleyball 4
Girls' Captain Basketball 3
Girls' Basketball 3
Girls' Baseball 3
- CLEMENT EHINGER —
Aero-Club 4
Aero-Club vice-president 4
- RALPH EBERT —
Entered from Catholic Central 2
Thorntonian 4
- LOIS ELKINS —
Girls' Club Board 3
Girls' Glee Club 1, 2
- CORNELIUS ELLENS —
- GERALDINE ELLENS —
- FRANCES ELLIS —
Girls' Club Board 3, 4
Girls' Club vice-president 4
Band 1, 2; Drum Major 2, 3
Carnival 1
G. A. C. 3, 4
Girls' Volleyball 3, 4
Girls' Captain Basketball 3, 4
Girls' Basketball 3, 4
Girls' Baseball 3
- GEORGE FAIST —
Boys' Club Board 1
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 2, 3
Carnival 2, 4
Boys' swimming team 3
- DONALD FINNERAN —
Junior class president
Boys' Club Board 2, 3, 4
Boys' Club secretary 3
Boys' Glee Club 1, 2
Carnival 2, 4
Lightweight football 2
Heavyweight football 3, 4
Lightweight basketball 1, 2
Heavyweight basketball 3, 4
Captain heavyweight basketball 4
"Girl-Shy" 4
- HAROLD FITZGERALD —
Carnival 4
Heavyweight football 3, 4
- STEVE FRANCZEK —
- JENNIE FREDIANELLI
Entered from St. Victor's 3
- WILLIAM GALLAGHER —
National Honor Society
Lightweight basketball 3
Heavyweight basketball 4
- CONSTANCE GAUTHIER —
Girls' Glee Club 1
Carnival 2
Girls' Club Minstrel 2
"Girl-Shy" 4
- CHARLES GOLDSTEIN —
Boys' Glee Club 1, 2
Band 1, 2
Carnival 1, 2
- EDWARD GRALAK —
National Honor Society 3, 4
Lightweight football 2, 3
Heavyweight football 4
- MILDRED GREMILLION —
Girls' Club Board 1, 2, 3, 4
Carnival 2, 4
Water Carnival 1



MOST LIKELY
TO SUCCEED
Katherine Wells
James Korellis



MOST LOYAL
TO SCHOOL
Clara Schomaker
Eugene Johnston



MOST
INTELLIGENT
Mary Korellis
Martin Kraegel

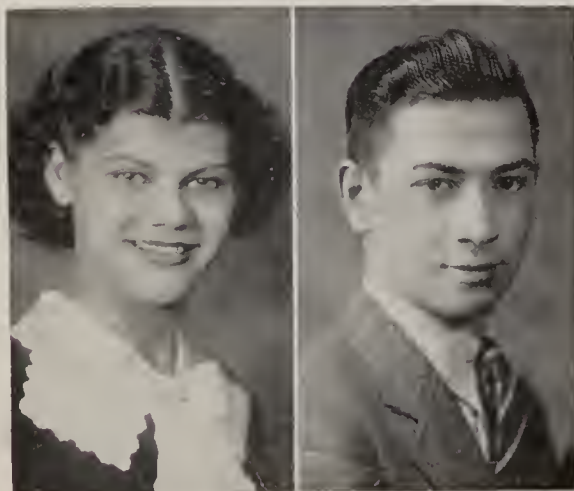


MOST
VERSATILE
Alice Snider
Edward Gralak

Snappy Seniors



BEST
DANCERS
Allwyn McDowell
Jack McGinnis



BEST
DRESSED
Frances Kobeszka
Harold Bohling



MOST
STUDIOUS
Josephine Dempkowski
Joseph Hayden



MOST
ATHLETIC
Helen Conner
Frank Grigonis



BEST
LOOKING

Loretta Koenig
Eugene Yonke

MOST
PEPPY

Wilma Rottier
Harold Coyle



MOST
POPULAR

Irene Lewandowski
Donald Finneran

MOST PLEASING
PERSONALITY

Margaret Boglarsky
John F. Nowak



of 1936

FRANK GRIGONIS —
Boys' Club Board 3
Carnival 4
Lightweight football 1
Heavyweight football 3, 4
Heavyweight basketball 3, 4
Captain heavyweight football 4

WILLIAM GUDGEON —

LAWRENCE GULATTA —

WALTER GUMM —
Entered from Paris (Ill.) High 2

EDITH GUTZWILLER —
Girls' Club Board 3
Girls' Glee Club 1
G. A. C. 1, 2, 3, 4
Girls' Volleyball 2, 3, 4
Girls' Captain Basketball 1, 2, 3
Girls' Basketball 2, 3
Girls' Baseball 1, 3

MARGARET HACKER —

ANN HADEMA —
Junior class treasurer

JOSEPH HAYDEN —
National Honor Society
Thorntonian 3, 4
Thorntonian recording editor 3
Thorntonian co-editor 4
News Hawks vice-president 3
News Hawks president 4
Boys' Glee Club 1

JEAN HENDERSON —
Band 4
Carnival 2, 4
Thorntonian 4

ELLA MAY HEINTZ —

FRANKLIN HOLLIS —

RUTH HORST —
Entered from St. Theresa High School,
Detroit, Michigan
Carnival 4

MARK JAEGER —
Band 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 4
Carnival 2

HELENE JANOWSKI —
Thorntonian 4
News Hawks 4
Girls' Glee Club 1
Carnival 4

ELEANOR JARCHOW —
National Honor Society
Girls' Club Board 3
Girls' Glee Club 1, 2
Carnival 4

EUGENE JOHNSTON —
Boys' Glee Club 1
Carnival 4

FLORENCE JOZWIK —
Entered from Roosevelt High, East Chi-
Senior class treasurer

G. A. C. 3, 4
Girls' Volleyball 3, 4

BEATRICE KICKERT —

JOHN KINGMA —
National Honor Society
Boys' Glee Club 1
Band 1, 2
Aero-Club 4
Golf Team

JUNE KIRSIEPER
Girls' Club Board 1
Girls' Glee Club 1, 2
Carnival 1, 2

MICHAEL KMATZ —
Band 1, 2, 4

FRANCES KOBESZKA —
Entered from St. Joseph High, Ham-
mond, Indiana, 2
Girls' Glee Club 4
Carnival 4
"Girl-Shy" 4

LORETTA KOENIG —
Girls' Club Board 2, 3
Girls' Club treasurer 2
Orchestra 2
Carnival 4
G. A. C 1
"Girl-Shy" 4

ALLAN KOORY —
Boys' Glee Club 1

JAMES KORELLIS —
National Honor Society
Boys' Club Board 4
Thorntonian 4
News Hawks 4
Orchestra 1, 2, 4
Aero-Club 4

MARY KORELLIS —
National Honor Society
Girls' Club Board 4
Thorntonian 3, 4
Chronoscope junior assistant 3
Chronoscope Editor-in-chief 4
News Hawks 3, 4
News Hawks secretary 4
Girls' Glee Club 1
"Merchant of Venice" 3
Girls' Club Minstrel 2

MARTIN KRAEGEL —
Entered from Luther Institute, Chicago,
2
Senior class president
National Honor Society 3, 4
Boys' Club Board 4
"The Russian Honeymoon" 3
"Why the Chimes Rang" 3

GEORGE KRASS —

ANZELMA KUHARSKI —
Carnival 4

DOROTHY KULCZYK —
Girls' Glee Club 2

MARIA LALOGGIA —
Entered from St. Victor's, Calumet
City, 3
Girls' Glee Club 4

HELEN LANGE —

DOROTHY LAUERMAN —
Entered from St. Victor's, Calumet
City, 3

IRENE LEWANDOWSKI —
Girls' Club Board 1, 2, 3, 4
Girls' Club President 4
Thorntonian 3, 4
News Hawks 3, 4
Girls' Glee Club 4
Carnival 1, 2, 4
G. A. C. Board 3, 4
G. A. C. secretary 4
Head of swimming 2
G. A. C. 1, 2, 3, 4
Girls' Volleyball 2, 3, 4
Girls' Captain Basketball 1, 2, 3
Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3
Girls' Baseball 1, 2, 3
Water Carnival 1

VALENTINE LEWANDOWSKI —
Entered from Catholic Central 1
Sophomore vice-president
Boys' Glee Club 2, 3
Carnival 3
Lightweight football 2
Heavyweight football 3, 4

BETTY ANN LOCHTE —
Thorntonian 3
News Hawks 3
Girls' Glee Club 2
Band 1, 2, 3
Carnival 4
G. A. C. 2, 3, 4
Girls' Volleyball 1, 2
Girls' Captain Basketball 2
Girls' Basketball 1
Water Carnival 2

BETTY LONG —
Carnival 4
"Girl-Shy" 4
Girls' Glee Club 4

MELVIN LONG —
National Honor Society
News Hawks 4
Thorntonian Exchange Editor 4
Boys' Glee Club

EDWARD MAGDZIAK —
Boys' Glee Club 1
Carnival 4
Golf Team 4

JOHN MAJCHEREK —
Boys' Glee Club 1
Carnival 4

MARGARET MARCHANT —
Band 2, 3
G. A. C. 2, 3, 4
Girls' Volleyball 2, 3
Girls' Basketball 3
Girls' Club Minstrel 2

Accent on Activities

THOMAS McCULLOUGH —
Manager football team 2

ALLWYN McDOWELL —
National Honor Society
Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3
Carnival 1, 2, 3, 4
Girls' Club Minstrel 3

JACK MCGINNIS —
Boys' Club Board 2
Thorntonian 3
News Hawks 3, 4
News Hawks vice-president 4
Boys' Glee Club 1, 2, 3
Band 1, 2, 3
Orchestra 1, 2
"The Russian Honeymoon" 3
"Why the Chimes Rang" 3
Carnival 2, 4
Heavyweight football 4
Lightweight basketball 4

STELLA McNALLY —
National Honor Society
Girls' Glee Club 1

MARIE MEYER —
G. A. C. 1, 2, 3, 4
Girls' Volleyball 1, 4
Girls' Captain Basketball 1
Girls' Basketball 1
Girls' Baseball 1, 3
Water Carnival 1

WALTER MICHALOWSKI —
Manager lightweight basketball 3

CLARENCE MILLER —

FLORENCE MLYNEK —
G. A. C. 3, 4
Girls' Volleyball 4
Girls' Captain Basketball 3

VERONICA MURPHY —
Entered from St. Victor's, Calumet
City, 3
Girls' Club Board 4
"The Russian Honeymoon" 3
Carnival 4

MILDRED NEWELL —
Entered from Hobart (Ind.) High, 2

THOMAS NONDORF —
Boys' Club Board 3, 4
Boys' Club President 4
Boys' Glee Club 1
Carnival 4
Lightweight football 1
Heavyweight football 2, 3, 4

JOHN A. NOWAK —

JOHN F. NOWAK —
Carnival 2, 4
Lightweight football 1
Heavyweight football 2, 3, 4

AUGUST OLSEN —
National Honor Society
"Girl-Shy" 4

IRENE PAWLAK —

GEORGE OGBORN —

WILLIAM PEASE —
Aero-Club 4

HARRY PETRIE —
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 4
Carnival 2, 4

QUENTIN PICCIRILLI —

JOHN PIECUCH —
Lightweight football 1

PAULINE PINTAR —

MARTHA POORTINGA —

MARJORIA PREST —
Girls' Club Board 3, 4
Band 3
Orchestra 1, 2

JOHN PURKO —
Orchestra

ANTHONY RECKER —

DORIS REED —
G. A. C. 4
Girls' Volleyball 4



- RUSSELL REED —
 STANLEY ROGALSKI —
 Manager heavyweight basketball 4
 WILMA ROTTIER —
 National Honor Society
 Senior class secretary
 Junior class secretary
 Girls' Club Board 3
 Girls' Glee Club 1, 2
 G. A. C. 3
 LUCILLE RUTTLEDGE —
 WILLIAM RUTTLEDGE —
 JASPER SCIACKITANO —
 CLARA SCHOMAKER —
 Girls' Club Board 3, 4
 Thorntonian circulation manager 4
 Chronoscope circulation manager 4
 News Hawks 3, 4
 G. A. C. Board 2, 3, 4
 G. A. C. Treasurer 2
 G. A. C. vice-president 3
 G. A. C. president 4
 Girls' Volleyball 2, 3, 4
 Girls' Captain Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
 Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
 Girls' Baseball 1, 2, 3
 SELMA SCHULTZ —
 National Honor Society
 Girls' Glee Club 1
 Band 1
 G. A. C. 1, 2
 Girls' Volleyball 1, 2
 Girls' Baseball 1
 FRANCIS SCHUTZ —
 Carnival 4
 THOMAS SKONIECZNY —
 National Honor Society
 ALEX SMITH —
 Boys' Glee Club 2
 Carnival 2
 JULIA SMITH —
 Girls' Glee Club 1, 2
 G. A. C. 3, 4
 Girls' Volleyball 4
 Girls' Captain Basketball 3
 Girls' Baseball 3
 Girls' Club Minstrel 3
 ALICE SNIDER —
 Girls' Club Board 4
 Thorntonian 4
 Girls' Glee Club 1
 G. A. C. 1, 2, 3, 4
 G. A. C. Board 3, 4
 Head of Captain Basketball 3
 Head of Swimming 4
 Girls' Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4
 Girls' Captain Basketball 1, 2
 Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3
 Girls' Baseball 1, 2, 3
 FRANK SPOGIS —
 Orchestra 1
 Lightweight football 2
 Heavyweight football 4
 "Girl-Shy" 4
 BERNICE SROKA —
 FRANK STACHOWICZ —
 Boys' Club Board 3
 Chronoscope Business Staff 3
 Manager lightweight football 3
 Manager heavyweight football 4
 JOHN STACHOWICZ —
 Boys' Glee Club 1, 2
 Aero-Club 4
 MARIE STANDERSKY —
 Girls' Glee Club 2, 4
 Carnival 4
 HARRIET STELLING —
 Orchestra 1, 2
 Carnival 3
 G. A. C. 1, 2, 3
 Girls' Volleyball 2, 3
 Girls' Captain Basketball 1, 2, 3
 Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3
 Girls' Baseball 1
 LELAND STEPHENS —
 Entered from Packwood (Ia.) High School, 2
 GERTRUDE STREUFERT —
 National Honor Society
 Girls' Club Board 1, 2, 3
 Girls' Glee Club 1, 2
 G. A. C. 1, 2, 3, 4
 Girls' Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4
 Girls' Captain Basketball 2, 3, 4
 Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3
 Girls' Baseball 1, 2, 3
 EDITH STUART —
 Entered from Bowen High, Chicago, 4

Accent On Activities

- JOHN SWANSON —
 National Honor Society
 Boys' Club Board 3
 Carnival 4
 Boys' Swimming Team 2
 MARY SWEENEY —
 Water Carnival 1
 Carnival 4
 JENNIE SZAL —
 FRANK SZAREK —
 LOTTIE TABORSKI —
 LORETTA TAITZ —
 Girls' Glee Club 1
 Girls' Club Minstrel 2
 LEONARD TRINKLE —
 MAX TRINOWSKI —
 Boys' Glee Club 1
 ANDREW VAN DER AAN —
 DONALD VERGIN —
 Boys' Glee Club 1
 ELINOR VIERK —
 National Honor Society
 Girls' Club Board 3
 Thorntonian 4
 Chronoscope advertising manager 4
 Girls' Glee Club 1, 2
 G. A. C. 1, 2, 3, 4
 Girls' Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4
 Girls' Captain Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
 Girls' Basketball 2, 3, 4
 Girls' Baseball 1, 2, 3
 JACK WACHEWICZ —
 Carnival 4
 ESTHER WALEROWICZ —
 Girls' Glee Club 2
 VALERIE WALEROWICZ —
 LORRAINE WALSH —
 Carnival 4
 BETTY WALTER —
 Girls' Glee Club 1
 Carnival 4
 LOUIS WIDOWKA —
 SOFIA WIDOWKA —
 Girls' Glee Club 1
 "Girl-Shy" 4
 KATHERINE WELLS —
 National Honor Society 3, 4
 Girls' Club Board 2, 3
 Thorntonian 3, 4
 Chronoscope senior assistant 4
 News Hawks 3, 4
 Girls' Glee Club 1, 2
 Band 2, 3, 4
 Orchestra 4
 G. A. C. 2, 3, 4
 Girls' Volleyball 2, 3, 4
 Girls' Captain Basketball 2, 3, 4
 Girls' Basketball 2, 3, 4
 Girls' Baseball 2, 3, 4
 Water Carnival 2
 Girls' Club Minstrel 3
 IRENE WERBICKI —
 CHRISTINA WETZEL —
 Band 2
 LIBERTY WINSTON —
 EDWARD F. WOJCIECHOWSKI —
 Aero-Club 4
 ELSIE WULFING —
 Thorntonian 3
 News Hawks 3
 Girls' Glee Club 1
 Carnival 1, 2
 EUGENE YONKE —
 Boys' Glee Club 1, 2
 Lightweight football 2
 Heavyweight football 3, 4
 EDWARD ZIMMERMAN —
 ROBERT ZIMMERMAN —
 Senior vice-president
 Boys' Club Board 1, 2, 3, 4
 Boys' Club Treasurer 3
 Lightweight basketball 3
 Heavyweight basketball 4



Top Row — Amy Williams, Anne Marie Doherty, Alice Van Der Aa, Nellie Borgman, Jane Eggert, Stella Pawlak.
Third Row — Olga Deakun, Pearl Dutczak, Louise Rogalski, Mattena Sarros, Vera Seevers, Ruth Foltz, Ida Ruiter, Ruth Thon, Dorothy Weinberg.
Second Row — Dorothy DeBold, Myrtle Broomhead, Marie Comican, Audrey Heckman, Florence Koricenski, Mary Garr, Eleanor Zimmerman, Virginia Martin, Dolly O'Sullivan, Ann Gulotta.
First Row — Lottie Idec, Louise Powell, Bessie DeBok, Norma Sass, Jennie Milkovich, Wilma Reich, Mary Louise Young, Ann Evans, Gladys McCormick, Lillian Cwiok.

Juniors



Top Row — Frank Kunka, Alva Ogborn, Matthew Dempkowski, Joseph Nelson, Leonard Fiedorowicz, Leonard Lewinski, Walter Piekarczyk, Frank Skonieczny.
Third Row — Donald Crane, Walter Biel, John Partyka, Leonard Ciastko, Frank Magda, Joseph Schab, Robert Hopp, John Owczarak, Matthew Szumelda, Stephen Siwinski.
Second Row — Bartole Alaimo, Julius Magdziak, Robert Schau, Frank Szymanski, Arthur Young, Walter Korem, Alexander Ciastko, Walter Walerowicz, Clarence Berwanger, Walter Pawlowski.
Bottom Row — Joseph Zmija, Robert LaNoue, Jack Collman, James Austgen, Everett Ahlgrim, Angelo Milazzo, Albert Jablonski, William Hishon, Charles Stewart, Herbert Kraus.





Top Row — Matthew Waskelo, Ray Cwetna, Denis Kelly, Richard Caauwe, Howard Burgeson, Lawrence Evert.
Third Row — William Nowak, Jack Cross, Edwin Willer, Russell Gordon, Ted Klisiak, Robert Felsecker, John Neale, John Rush.
Second Row — Gordon Cowell, Charles Lee, Ray Wells, Jack Perkins, Vern Stevens, Erwin Labahn, Walter Karlen, Melvin Lammertin, Anthony Kolodziej, Henry Orkis.
Bottom Row — Donald Gaston, Fred Lorenz, Frank Maniscalco, Charles Linz, Charles Funkhouser, Raymond Drux, Thomas Watson, Daniel Lietzan, Ralph Gallagher, Francis Trombley.

Juniors



Top Row — Alberta Miller, Laura Cerovina, Adah Stuart, Adelaide Heigl, Mary Margaret Gibbs, Lorraine Fineran, Bernice DeLor, Margaret Lesmeister.
Third Row — Janice Wulfin, Sabina Stasiak, Irene Nagy, Genevieve Prince, Virginia Gattoli, Beatrice Blom, Adene Willoughby, Violet Anderson, Evelyn Eenigenburg, Angelyn Vander Werff.
Second Row — Martha Smolinski, Marie Troski, Dorothy Fritz, May Louise Hoertz, Lucille Teninga, Janet Potusky, Sylvia Wilczynski, Christine Sadowski, Mary Wujciekowski, Irene Trempczynski.
Bottom Row — Alice Scheffke, Emily Nowak, Anna Vanderby, Ruth Kooy, Gertrude Krygier, Esther Griesse, Mary Durkin, Janet Peterson, Chesterine Albiniak, Rita Breen.



Top Row — Rosemary Clayland, Ematrude Jewett, Kathryn Brusel, Emily Kürzja, Dorothy Trammell, Isah Shweddas.
 Third Row — Ellen Miller, Irene Stachowicz, Dorothy Manuszak, Margaret Hishon, Betty Vogel, Dorothy Beanblossom, Virginia Keyes, Charlotte Nowakowski, Hildegard Hesse, Erika Gumbel.
 Second Row — Nora Schutz, Martha Combs, Cleo Baxter, Adele Jaeger, Eleanore Heintz, Virginia Millies, Olga Chizmar, Virginia Keilman, Gladys Patrick, Gertrude Jongsma.
 Bottom Row — Helena Nondorf, Olliette Begnoche, Edna Van Pelt, Lucille Huck, Helen Jarchow, Eleanor Tews, Lilyan Mintz, Helen Narug, Mary Catherine Liesenfelt, Florence Erndt.

Juniors



Top Row — Walter Haluczynski, Verlyn Mack, Melvin Johnson, John Manuszak, Edgar Kraegel, Horace Baxman.
 Third Row — Bert Bubliss, Melvin Beckman, Earl Tesch, Robert Berwanger, Alva Horgeshimer, Dean Schopp, Walter Poppe, Harold Turner.
 Second Row — Leo Giglio, Vincent Raceina, Bernard Karr, Alfred Brabender, Edward Lendabarker, Albert Raasch, William Gleim, Charles Gillette, Elmer Wiening, James Rider.
 Bottom Row — Willard Ritter, Emile Huff, Mike Purko, Harry Kolberg, Rudolf Hartge, Stanley Linkiewicz, Maurice Durkin, William Brown, Melvin Hildebrandt, Arthur Larson.



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Top Row — Robert Van Laningham, James Marchbank, Reed Buffington, Anthony Kulczyk, Sigismund Dluzak, Alva Ogborn, Donald Williams, Joseph Amodeo, John Deatrick.
Third Row — Carl Evert, William Brandt, James Drummond, Ray Malkowski, William Jones, Arthur Saberniak, Albert Ember, Walter Buczek, Eugene Petersen, Joseph Muschelewicz.
Second Row — Arthur Krukowski, Chester Skorupka, Charles Griswold, Robert Lange, Leonard Miotke, Arthur Moore, Fred Hacker, Louis Fredianelli, Edward Mason, Walter Waskelo.
Bottom Row — Raymond Overmeyer, Wilfred Raby, Steve Hohut, Emory Brandt, Arthur Matysiak, James Lawrence, Richard Rush, Winnifred Warne, Wilbur Scherer, Robert Schroeder.

Sophomores



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Ork...

Top Row — Mary Petriska, Caroline Klisiak, Pauline Drumond, Arlite Lehnhoff, Mary Kmatz, Helen Tworowski, Eleanor Lendabarker.
Third Row — Jane Novak, Lillian Kosinski, Cecelia Kobus, Stella Slamkowski, Julia Krukowski, Kathleen Sweeney, Rose Denihan, Dorothy Karr.
Second Row — Ruth Sibley, Mary Hiland, Catherine Rottier, Kathryn McCloskey, Winnetta Van Der Aa, Beulah Recker, Margaret Urbanski, Joan Orkis.
Bottom Row — Grace Larson, Genevieve Jablonski, Mildred Boglarsky, Edna Gruhlke, Mable Riddle, Elaine Howmiller, Dorothy Keessen, Eldine Howmiller, Naomi Frevert, Lorraine Hart.



Top Row — Florence Suchocki, Loretta Kobeszka, Frances Stanek, Jean Pawlak, Margaret Kaminski, Ethel Reiten, Loretta Cieplucha, Viola Trebellas, Rita Schumann.
Third Row — Velma Bonnett, Dorothy Brady, Henrietta Sadowski, Marion Mushinski, Leona McClusky, Marie Ogden, Kathryn Ellens, Lillian Borowski, Bernice Bobak, Lorraine Skarwecki.
Second Row — Ruth Davis, Loraine Wachewicz, Margaret Kennedy, Jane Jones, Mae Kooy, Jeanette Jakubas, Edith Hunter, Doris Anderson, Adeline Stoklosa, Eileen Horst.
Bottom Row — Helen Hornak, Eleanor Schroeder, Vera Bohling, Agnes Hacker, Gertrude Olszewski, Bernice Prizner, Wanda Franczek, Mary Leff, Rosemary Gremillion, Anne Dutczak.

Sophomores



Top Row — Robert Blackford, Arthur Kaczynski, Raymond Lewman, Carmen Madalon, Frank Madalon, Robert Bernlehr, Eugene Dybola, Charles Lessner, Karl Barton, Harold Pierson.
Third Row — Marvin Steinkraus, Robert Knoerzer, David Anderson August Schab, Dominic Skonieczny, Harold Schneider, Robert Green, Leo Litzan, Walter Jazak.
Second Row — Donald Frey, Fred Overmeyer, Eugene Rhoda, Joseph Mlynek, Henry Jozwik, Mike Hadema, Peter Paszkewicz, Floyd Brill, Richard Botruff, Edwin Wojciechoski.
Bottom Row — Joseph Furman, Robert Wood, Benny Jongsma, Roy Blank, Jerome Hansen, Vernon Miles, Robert Faist, Joseph Trembaczynski, Evrett Wernicke, Raymond Schneider.





Top Row — Clarence Romanofsky, John Saalos, Frank Budzowski, Mack Haluczynski, Edwin Swiderski, Peter Wayne Buckman, Ted Harbrecht, Joseph Zygmunt, George Grubbe, Aloysius Pawlowski.
 Third Row — Albin Dyrke, Reynold Schultz, William Kovach, Eugene Kilinski, Bernard Sweringa, Jake Kooi, Omer Morrison, William Kohler, George Cooper, Harry Hagerman.
 Second Row — John Lockhart, Theodore Picuch, John Tiebellas, Albert Koefelda, Jerome Weinberg, Raymond Nowaczyk, Robert Hoffman, Melvin Hensley, Joseph Lenkey, John Muschelewicz.
 Bottom Row — Adolph Brunettie, David Arney, William Scriver, Jerome Barzda, Edward Detloff, Theophil Klekot, Duane Andersen, Robert Schneider, Richard Koch, Edward Szalonek.

Sophomores



Top Row — Mabel Oberla, Marian Barkdull, Lydia Sachse, Virginia Klemm, Agnes Szal, Dena Koenes, Emily Grych, Mildred Carr, Margaret Yurek, Jean Goff.
 Third Row — Dorothy Bonkowski, Florence Arens, Josephine Linkowitz, Gertrude Siegfried, Susan Wiersma, Catherine Brady, Charlene Wright, Mildred Snyder.
 Second Row — Irene Kaszuba, Georgia Rumbagh, Rosalie Meyer, Tena Wiersma, Margaret Doherty, Donna Archer, Mary Bajer, Lillian Carrow, Elaine Dorsey, Irene Czechanski.
 Bottom Row — Jeanette Komorowski, Lorraine Keller, Jennie Sosnoski, Estelle Van Til, Rose Piccirilli, Carol Cusick, Blanche Demps, Alyce Johnston, Lorraine Frank, Helen Leber.

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Top Row — Kathryn Padjen, Johanna Koenes, Norma Trinowski, Ima Seevers, Virginia Taitz, Marion Hoppe, Thelma Wilke.
Third Row — Rose Benig, Lorraine Malak, Ruth Jaeger, Hazel Harvey, Anna Stachelski, Ruth Long, Louise Hays, Marion Heimbach, Audrey Raymond, Evelyn Biederstadt.
Second Row — Renata Messerschmidt, Lucille Yurek, Grace Ruiter, Josephine Neale, Dorothy Carey, Alice Sonnenberg, Jean Smith, Helen Yates, June Lewis, Mary Serafin, Irene Taborski, Lucille Norton, Elizabeth Dusinska, Leona Soczyk.
Bottom Row — Myrtle Erndt, Imogene Stalions, Wanda Slamkowski, Dolores Knoerzer, Meleda Sosnoski, Josie Lanting, Edythe Linz, Adeline Jarczyk, Del Kennedy, Florence Kieras, Phyllis Norrgran, Mary Gaither, Jessie May Taylor, Lois Hansen.

Freshmen



Top Row — Charles Derkacs, John Van Der Aa, Harry Van Der Aaa, Lawrence Lieberman, Edward Wilowski, Raymond Harder, Edward Fleming, Lawrence DeBold, George Van Til.
Third Row — Ralph Jaeger, Joseph Pawlowski, Richard Lessner, Clifford Lontz, Eugene Schultz, Ferdinand Raasch, Walter O'Hara, Edward Trinkle, Henry Magdaz, Clemens Nitz, Leonard Fritz, Richard Bona.
Second Row — Lawrence Carlson, Edward Broezel, Robert Ward, Roman Bozek, Ellsworth Sherrow, Donald Schrum, Kenneth Beck, Lloyd Brill, Robert Johnson, Darrell Arney, Raymond Ladwig, Le Roy Petersen.
Bottom Row — Wayne Ugasoff, Ronald Kooy, Earl Lorenz, Henry Dvojack, Donald Johnson, Robert Walter, Pierce Lee, Eugene Highsmith, Frederick Miller, Carl Wetzel, Roman Krygier, Harry Larson, Anthony Linkiewicz, Fred Schau.



Top Row — Edward Wojciechowski, Paul Polus, Robert Crane, Raymond Melcher, Edwin Potocki, Edward Sobon-
ski, James Marchbank, Edward Fleming, Joseph Millsap.
Third Row — Charles Ufheil, John Jeglowski, Edwin Sumeracki, Frank Serafini Harry Stanislawski, Norman McCul-
lough, James Krics, James Nichter, Raymond Harvey, Vern Parker, William Rizo.
Second Row — Jasper Abate, Charles Gellerson, Kenneth Brady, Vernon Stevenson, James Lemke, Peter Stasiak,
George Laczny, Bernard Zimnawoda, Arthur Saberniak, Richard Babbitt, George Rushin, James Zimmerman.
Top Row — Frank Wachewicz, Melvin Tuttle, Vaughn Reed, Sylvester Winski, Raymond Sawyer, Frank Krisko,
Vincent Cwiklinski, John Huck, Donald Brown, George Walsh, William Ellis, William Helmcke, John Wal-
crowcz, Clarence Wojciechowski.

Dorothy Deakun Freshmen



Top Row — Marie Christopher, Dorothy Nelson, Julia Nagy, Eileen DeLor, Mary Margaret Keller, Mildred Cohen,
Bertha King, Ruth Schneider, Arlene Mulloy, Helen Vezmar.
Third Row — Lottie Krawczyk, Violet Magdziak, Alice Lewandowski, Lottie Orkis, Dorothy Kurzeja, Marjorie Ras-
mussen, Viola Rogers, Norma Gattoli, Betty Nowak, Nora Werbicki.
Second Row — Nadine Dagley, Mary Magdziak, Dorothy Deakun, Henrietta Dvojack, Jessie Sroka, Lillian Kunika,
Dora Hartlun, Doris O'Hara, Alice Rafalski, Dorothy Sass.
Bottom Row — Gloria Mundo, Esther Kaminski, Blanche Demps, Genevieve Sobczak, Virginia McCullough, Mar-
jorie Baxter, Clara Cassidy, Dorothy Bradtke, Margaret Bradtke, Helen Rup, Shirley Wasserman, Mildred Mau,
Estelle Bezurcki, Nancy Ann Calzaretta.

Estelle Bezurcki



Top Row — Esther Panfil, Rita Gregorich, Martha Marciniak, June Jaeger, Virginia Finck, Anne Schwartz, Adeline Bolek, Dorothy Graczyk, Emily Jordan, Helen Berwanger.
 Third Row — Betty Jane McLaughlin, Evelyn Sumeracki, Florence Swiderski, Frances Prorok, Mildred Shultz, Louise O'Connor, Rose Pomilia, Esther Turner, Betty Sibley, Josephine Schuster.
 Second Row — Lucille Abrahamson, Elizabeth Okraj, Della Bukoll, Margaret Ernst, Ann Szczygalk, Victoria Madrzyk, Louise Bragg, Evelyn Arbise, Dorothy Poortinga, Loretta Fick, Sophie Pajak, Mary Jane Kemp.
 Bottom Row — Lillian Linkiewicz, Emily Gill, Stella Prizner, Arlene Knott, Irene Bosch, Lois Siegrist, Audrey Smith, Margaret Dombrowski, Beverly Millies, Dorothy Zmijewski, Evelyn Yeargin, Edna Peterson, Genevieve Wojak, Lois Thorp.

Freshmen



Top Row — Richard Bonkowski, Richard Newell, Henry Robinson, Michael Padjen, Eugene Boring, Alfred Solczak,
 Fourth Row — Herman Koselke, Raymond Kopaczewski, Vaughn Mack, Carl Wulffing, Audrey Hunter, Robert Bigott, Steve Alexewich, Robert Laub, Raymond Graska.
 Third Row — Jerome Kulikowski, John Jaranowski, Daniel Kulczyk, Russell Utroske, Roman Jercha, Edward Stokes, George Laczny, Tony Pernicairo, Steve Sertic, Earl Winterhoff, Edward Nowak.
 Second Row — Anthony Kulczyk, Edwin March, Harry Blackburn, James Citta, Chester Nowak, Arthur Trumbull, Alfred Borgman, James Wiggins, Alfred Olsen, Michael Linkiewicz.
 Bottom Row — Benny Rucinski, Leonard Kaczynski, Lloyd Schultz, Theodore Piwowar, Albert Kobus, Bernard Nowak, Bennie Celano, Richard Czechanski, Eugene Dratwa, Louis Alb, Zigge Rucinski, Robert La Bounty, Joseph Siwinski.

To some, perhaps, 1936 will stand out as the most brilliant year of their life; to others, it may be "just another year." Yet, with the rebirth of the school there was born in every heart a new and deeper interpretation of school spirit—a new conception of friendship, cooperation and leadership, bound together with all the splendors of the new building. With this, many underclassmen have succeeded in gaining special recognition in both school activities and scholarship.

The juniors furnished much leadership, the junior-senior prom being their greatest task. Walter Biel was elected class president; Robert La Noue, vice president; Helena Nondorf, secretary; and Amy Williams, treasurer.

The juniors who have been elected to the National Honor Society are Violet Anderson, Herbert Kraus, Edgar Kraegel, William Nowak, Janet Potusky, and Amy Williams.

Helena Nondorf was elected president of the Girls' Club for 1936-37, and Violet Anderson was delegated to the vice-presidency.

Of the many juniors participating in the carnival, Denis Kelly and Dolly O'Sullivan had especially prominent parts.

The song, "Cheer Leader Charlie" may appropriately be dedicated to Charles Stewart, also of the junior class.

Though only a sophomore, Reed Buffington is considered the best sports writer T. F. has ever possessed, and he won the Thorntonian Lineage Award

Underclassmen Show Promise

for 1936 for getting more words into print than any other student journalist. Besides writing up the sports for the "Thorntonian," he wrote up T. F. sports for the Hammond Times and was sports editor for this year's "Chronoscope".

Thornton Fractional will never forget "Kay" McClosky, '38, for her dancing talent.

The two sophomore boys who are certainly "getting places" in football are Robert Lange and Fred Dahlkamp. Bobbie was captain of the lights, while "Dogs" played with the heavies.

Of the cub reporters on the "Thorntonian," Naomi Frevert and May Louise Hoertz, both sophs, display fine writing ability.

With "Sis" Lendabarker's skilled shooting and Arlite Lehnhoff's guarding the sophomores won the G. A. C. basketball tournament.

Donald Johnson, a freshman, was given third place in the Amateur Show sponsored by the News Hawks. "The Original Kentucky Hill Billies," conducted by Bob Faist '39, and composed of freshman and sophomores, provided mirth and laughter in the Amateur Show and also received fourth place.

Other runners-up in the show were Marion Heimback, vocalist, and Louise Hays, who gave a fine impersonation of the Smith Family.

Lorrain Tuttle and Dorothy Karr are two lively little freshman dancers who are rapidly achieving prominence.



Several weeks before the opening of the new school Mr. Lockhart consulted Miss McGraw.

"The night the doors of the school are opened to the public," he told her, "I want a splendid show put on—a successor to our annual carnivals—a show full of dances, songs, and comedy—one that will officially open the

1936 Carnival Initiates Building





school. You will be in charge of this Carnival with Mr. Christian. Use as many students as possible, and, above all make it a huge success."

So Miss McGraw and Mr. Christian undertook the gigantic task of putting the performance on. They planned the numbers,



held tryouts, selected 227 of the many who had tried out, and trained them.

As helpers they had some of T. F.'s most talented students: Allwyn McDowell, who personified "The Beautiful Lady in



Blue" with her toe dance in the "Cotton" number; Gloria Mundo, who will be remembered for her graceful Spanish dance; and Dolly O'Sullivan, the rhythmic tapper of "Trucking."

And so on the night of February



Lillian





21, the Frolics of '36 was presented before an audience of about 2,600 and was a truly wonderful show. Besides this, it was a success financially since over \$700 were cleared which went for the purchase of new band instruments.





GIRLS' CLUB BOARD

Top Row — Janet Potusky, Margaret Hishon, Violet Anderson, Sabina Stasiak, Marjoria Prest, Clara Schomaker, Alice Snider, Ruth Kooy, Dorothy Mayer, Edna Van Pelt.
Second Row — Ann Evans, Chesterine Albiniak, Virginia Millies, Janice Wulfin, Amy Williams, Miss Ruth Bullington, Mary Louise Young, Ruth Sibley, Virginia Martin, Kathryn McCloskey, Helena Nondorf.
Bottom Row — Josephine Dempkowski, Mildred Gremillion, Genevieve Jablonski, Frances Ellis, Irene Lewandowski, Grace Larson, Margaret Boglarsky, Lucille Huck, Mary Korellis, Veronica Murphy.

Girls Decide on "Dixies"

"Who is taking you to the Boys' Club Dance?"

"That's an adorable smock; did you make it?"

"Buzz-buzz"

"Silence please!" implores Dean Buffington. "Let's get started immediately so that we can leave early. All right, Irene."

"The purpose of the meeting is to make arrangement for the mid-year freshman party," begins the president. "Who will offer to take charge of the entertainment?"

"I will, I guess," volunteers Helena Nondorf.

"Sabina, I'll appoint you chairman of the refreshment committee," decides the president. "It was suggested to have taffy apples this year instead of the usual Dixie cups. What is the opinion of some of you on that?"

"Madam President," comes from the rear.

"Frances Ellis," responds Irene.

"G. A. C. girls who are taking training rules cannot eat taffy apples so it would be advisable to stick to 'Dixies'," explains Frances.

"It has been suggested to have 'Dixies' at the mid-year freshman party. Will some one put it in the form of a motion?" asks Irene.

Margaret Boglarsky does so. the motion is seconded by Lucille Huck, and agreed upon by all the girls.

"Is there any more discussion on the party?" comes from the chair. "No replies are made. If not, the meeting is adjourned."





BOYS' CLUB BOARD

Standing — George Walsh, Joseph Zygmunt, Edgar Kraegel, Martin Kraegel, Fred Dahlkamp, Joseph Amodeo, John Lockhart.

Seated — Walter Korem, Walter Biel, Harold Coyle, Robert Berwanger, Thomas Nondorf, Robert LaNoue, Robert Zimmerman, Donald Finneran.

President Nondorf Presides

Scene: Mr. Colby's room, 208.

Nondorf: (pounding on desk) The meeting will please come to order.
Will the secretary please read the minutes of the previous meeting?

(After fumbling through his pockets, Berwanger finally discovers and reads the minutes.)

Nondorf: If there are no objections, the minutes will stand approved as read. This meeting was called to decide how we're going to run our annual Fathers and Sons banquet.

Coyle: Did you find out when we could hold it?

Nondorf: Thursday, April 16, is the only open date.

Finneran: (all excited) Say, I've got a swell idea for some entertainment. Let's have an exhibition basketball game between the alumni and Coach Antonides's regulars.

Kragel: I think we will be able to use the swimming pool, too.

Nondorf: Since you're so full of ideas, I'll appoint you two with Walsh on the entertainment committee.

Biel: Who's taking care of the tickets?

Mr. Colby: I'll get them and distribute them later.

Coyle: (sprawled all over the desk) What are we going to eat that night?

Nondorf: Never mind, Coyle, you won't starve. Mrs. Brown is taking care of that. (Scratching his head.) I believe that takes care of everything for the present.

Dean Colby: There being no further business, I move we all go for a swim.



CHRONOSCOPE STAFF

Standing — Robert Berwanger, Miss Adeline C. Jaacks, Ruth Sibley, Katherine Wells, Miss Sigrid Moe, Kenneth Howmiller.

Seated — Josephine Dempkowski, Mary Korellis, Janet Potusky, Clara Schomaker, Elinor Vierk, Reed Buifington.

Chronoscope Meets Need

"What does the Chronoscope mean to you?" was asked by the Inquiring Reporter of representative people.

Lucille Norton, a freshman, exclaimed, "I've never had a Chronoscope before but I know that when I get mine I'll have loads of fun looking for my friends among my classmates and upperclassmen."

Marie Standersky, a senior, replied, "I have all my copies since my freshman year to keep always as a remembrance. This edition especially will mean much to me in later years since high school days are the most memorable in a person's life."

"It seems especially desirable for an alumnus to own a Chronoscope this year," says Virgene Anderson, 1935. "We can see fine pictures of the activities and progress of the new building which we unfortunately did not get to attend."

Mr. Petree says, "Several times I have used the Chronoscope to look up past victories of my teams. Then sometimes I meet a familiar alumnus on the street and can't think of his name. The Chronoscope comes to my aid then. I have used it for so many different things I can't think of them all right now."

All opinions voice the value of our yearbook. The staff again this year has tried to put out a yearbook which will mean a great deal to everyone.





THORNTONIAN STAFF

Standing — Reed Buffington, Mary Korellis, Katherine Wells, Violet Anderson, Adene Willoughby, James Korellis, Elinor Vick, Clara Schomaker, Josephine Dempkowski, Melvin Long.
Seated — William Breidenbach, Helene Janowski, Ruth Sibley, Dorothy Mayer, Joseph Hayden, Janet Potusky, Irene Lewandowski, Mr. Stapley, William Nowak.



Staff Eyes the Clock

"Irene, where is that Girls' Club article?" The unruffled voice of Dorothy Mayer is heard over the murmurs of the journalism class, room 228.

"Coming," responds Irene Lewandowski, "Sorry it's so dirty and messed up, but I just couldn't get the lead to suit me."

It is the last day when copy for the "Thorntonian" can be sent to the printers. The staff is frantically putting the finishing touches on its work.

Joe Hayden consults Dorothy, "Will you have 3,500 words?"

"I don't know," she answers, "I wasn't able to get the honor roll that was promised for this issue. I think we will have enough, though."

Helene Janowski is reading over a badly written paragraph. "Reed Buffington, I wish you would write so that I could read it!" she bursts out.

Mr. Stapley glances over Reed's closely written manuscript. "Won't he ever learn to spell out Wednesday?" he complains.

"What is a synonym for 'defeat'?" pleads Jean Cusick, "I can't find one."

"Try 'whip'," someone answers.

The door opens and Violet Anderson hurries in. She has just returned from the office and wastes no time writing up her data.

"Do we have it?" asks Dorothy of Joe.

"Yes."

Everyone looks relieved. Another "Thorntonian" is on its way to its readers.



NEWS HAWKS

Top Row — James Korellis, Melvin Long, Joseph Hayden, Reed Buffington, William Nowak, Jack McGinnis, William Breidenbach.

Bottom Row — Ruth Sibley, Irene Lewandowski, Mary Korellis, Violet Anderson, Katherine Wells, Helene Janowski, Clara Schomaker, Josephine Dempkowski, Dorothy Mayer, Janet Potusky.

Ruth Tells Del

Little Del Kennedy, a freshman, greets Ruth Sibley as the latter comes walking out of room 210.

"Goodness, Ruth, I've been waiting hours. What took you so long?"

"I was at a News Hawks meeting," replies Ruth as the girls walk down the corridors.

"News Hawks! What's that?" questions Del.

"That's the journalism club," answers Ruth.

"Can anybody become a member, Ruth? I'd like to join," is Del's next remark.

"Sure, if you have a thousand points."

"A thousand points! Wheeeeeee! How do you get them?" queries Del.

Ruth patiently explains that she must work for them on either the *Thorntonian* or the *Chronoscope*.

"But what do you do? Must you write all the time?"

"Oh, no," replies Ruth, "You can type, send out exchanges, get ads, get subscriptions, and do ever so many things."

"Yes, but what do you do at your meetings? Don't you have any fun?" asks Del to whom the idea of all work doesn't appeal very much.

"Fun? And how! We have loads of it. Especially at initiations! Say, can Reed Buffington crack with that paddle! Besides, last year we went to the Merchandise Mart and saw Joan Blaine."

"Not *the* Joan Blaine who plays Mary Marlin?"

"The very same, Del. It was grand!"



AERO CLUB

Top Row — Frederick Miller, Edwin Wojciehoski, Earl Winterhoff, LeRoy Petersen, Pierce Lee, Everett Wernicke.
Second Row — Robert Schroeder, Clarence Romanofsky, George Van Til, Peter Kohler, Melvin Johnson, James Drummond, Frank Serafini, Kenneth Howmiller.
Seated — Raymond Drux, Ray Harder, James Korellis, Charles Linz, John Kingma, Clem Ehinger, William Breidenbach, Walter Poppe, Charles Stewart.

Air Devils Have Air Meet

"Knock, knock," and President John Kingma calls another meeting of the Aero Club to order. He looks at the rows of smiling faces and asks if there is any old business. Yes, one member asks, "What has been done about the trip to the airport that was discussed in the last meeting?"

The secretary announces that he has communicated with the airport officials and in their latest letter they said that the club could come any day and that they would provide guides. The members are pleased and set a date for their trip.

The vice-president brings up the fact that another six weeks' period is nearly over and the constitution calls for an air meet every six weeks. Many of the members have prepared model airplanes and look forward to this air meet. A vote is taken and the air meet is unanimously set for the following Friday.

An older members gives a report on how wing area may be determined. He discusses the subject thoroughly while other members of the club listen attentively.

As these prospective aces of the air leave the room Mr. Colby reminds them of the next meeting. A few of the members loiter behind at the bulletin board discussing the latest model airship with Mr. Hornback.

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GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Miss Helen Brazzill, *Director*, Miss Katherine Brazzill, *Accompanist*.

140 Sing As One

Miss Helen Brazzill stands on the gym floor looking up into the bleachers occupied by her 140 Glee Club girls and at length says with true Major Bowes gusto, "All right, all right. Let's calm down now. Please sit in your respective places: altos, extreme right; sopranos, extreme left; and second sopranos in the center."

"We're going to start today by singing the old Mexican folk song, 'Carem Carmela'," orders Miss Helen Brazzill. "Take your key, altos, sopranos, and second sopranos. Ready?"

One entire chorus is sung when Helen Brazzill stills the group with a thundering voice. "Now, how many times must I tell you this is not a lullaby? This is lively and in a very rapid tempo. Use your imaginations! Picture the Mexicans dancing and swirling as their castinettes click, and gayly colored sashes fly in the chorus. Snap your head as if you were really there. Now let's try it again."

"Good!" exclaims Miss Brazzill. "Now what do we have next?"

"I love you truly," answers Katherine Brazzill.

"I love you troo-ly, trooly, dear," begin the girls.

"Stop, stop, right where you are. Altos, you're not scared, are you? You know your cue. Now let's try it again."

The girls again break into beautiful harmony, but on the second chorus, the bell rings, and the girls file out humming snatches of the melodies.



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Top Row — Director H. Christian, W. Ault, A. Young, R. Wells, J. Ciastko, F. Magda, J. Perkins, D. Kelly, C. Linz, L. Stevens, R. Bonkowski, A. Bloos, W. Raby, M. Jaeger, J. Lawrence, R. Felsecker.
Bottom Row — C. Stewart, R. Lorenz, A. Koefeld, D. Anderson, K. Howmiller, R. Green, R. Faist, O. Deakun, Accompanist.



Boys Sing Sweet and Low

"All right, boys, line up now. We have only a very short time, so let's pay attention," says Mr. Christian.

The Boys' Glee Club is holding its daily rehearsal during the second noon hour. Olga Deakun, accompanist, is seated at the piano waiting for her cue.

"Stand up straight, let's sing the first verse of 'The Quilting Party'."

The boys break into the familiar strains of the ever popular old song "The Quilting Party." The resulting quality of tone and ready response demonstrate the ability of Mr. Christian, their director.

The next song the group swing into is the old favorite "Sweet and Low."

Before they begin singing again, Mr. Christian reminds them:

"Remember we will soon make our first public appearance at the Eleventh Annual Show presented by the Lincoln School Men's Chorus. Shortly after this, we will appear at the annual Chicago Music Festival. I know you want these appearance to be successful, so do your best now while we still are practicing."

Inspired by the thought of doing "bigger things," the boys put everything they have into their singing and make the rehearsal a success. These daily meetings of this club are a source of both instruction and enjoyment to its members.



BAND

Left to Right — Frances Moore, Marvin Biederstadt, Mike Kmatz, Dorothy Deakun, Howard Burgeson, Naomi Frevert, Carl Evert, Everett Wernicke, Katherine Wells, Leonard Fiedorowicz, Catherine Rottier, Lloyd Schultz, Arthur Young, Eldine Howmiller, Pearl Dutzak, Angelo Milzzo, Mark Jaeger, William Breidenbach, Kenneth Howmiller, Walter Karlen, Ray Wells, Grace Larson, Edwin Willer, Charles Gillette, Ellsworth Sherrow, Jean Henderson, Joseph Amodeo, Donald Williams, Arnold Bloos, LaVonne Bailey, Arthur Larson, Arthur Moore, Reed Buffington, Harry Petrie.

Mr. Christian Demands Results

"Hurry up, every one," insists Mr. Christian. "The bell has already rung and we only have about fifty more minutes of practice, so get your music racks and take your seats!"

Everyone makes a dash for his chair and as Mr. Christian taps the baton lightly on his rack the band sweetly wafts into the strains of "Neopolitan Nights".

After this is finished, Mr. Christian says, "Well, that was pretty good, but you know there's no limit to how much better we can make it. With those new French horns, drums, and Sousaphones that we purchased with the Carnival money it seems that we should get more volume. If you clarinet players would sit up straight and keep your feet on the floor, we'd probably get better tone from you, too."

The band next rolls into the "National Anthem" and every player seems to be bursting with a patriotic fervor. They play seven or eight more numbers and the period soon draws to a close.

Mr. Christian gives his final remarks, "Remember, there's orchestra practice tomorrow and a clarinet section rehearsal tonight. Dorothy and Grace, you have lessons today and be sure to be there. I guess that's all for today."

- Sept. 5—Can't forget you for even one day now. I left dear old Lincoln and started T. F. on some sore of contrapchun they call a bus.
- Sept. 4—The books I just bot look awful hard but lle manage somehow. Got acquainted with my good looking teechers today. Miss Kullander—english Mer. Hornbac—algebre Mr. Hittl—latin Mr. Antonidees—civicks.
- Sept. 5—Golly, I mist the buss today and its only the thrird of scholl. Wonder how many blue slips lle have by the end of the year.
- Sept. 7—Sorta chilly today. Got out my cordiroy suite. Looks swell on me if I do say so myself.
- Sept. 10—They wood pick supper time to have jurnalism but maebe its worth it. I eat twice this way Stapleys not but but Kullanders always geting after me for my spelling.
- Sept. 11—Got even with J. K. by asking Hornbac to dance with me at the social hour. Met the swellest kid, too—R. T. He's O.K.
- Sept. 12—Miss Jacks intorduced us freshies to G. A. C. tonight with a party. The volleyball was fun but wish their, could have been some eats.
- Sept. 14—Got out my old cowbell and indian blankit and went to the George Rogers Clark game—won 8-7.
- Sept. 17—Whew! came close to being backed that time. I was at LaLilians all afternoon geting a permanment. Looks swell on me if I do say so myself.



Dear Dairy

- Sept. 20—Got my first copy of the Thortonian today. Swell paper. Name in it twice. Hammond High samrt alecs beat us 14-7. Just wait til next year.
- Sept. 25—Mr. Stapley wants me to take care of freshmen news but I think Id be better as assisttent editor. He says my spelling ain't so hot.
- Oct. 1—Invited R.T. to girls club dance. Hope he has sense enough to take me to Minor and Dunes afterwards.
- Oct. 3—Cubs beat the Tigers and R.T. had to buy me a chocolate saoda.
- Oct. 5—First snow of the season at 2:30 this morning. Kankakee fell to our Meteors in 13-3 game.
- Oct. 6—Lost a 25c bet today when the Cubs lost the Worlds Serees to Detriot.
- Oct. 7—"Amo, amas, amat." This latin just won't sink and got 60 per cent on a test today. Whatll I do when we get to Cesar?
- Oct. 10—What a nice nite for a murder! Rain and howling wind all day. My hair looks like a bushwackers.
- Oct. 15—Woke up sniffing. Besides we had a latin test. Stayed at home and played with the cat.
- Oct. 17—Mr. Long left for Bloomington today were he got a keen job.
- Oct. 18—I cant tell anybody as Im completly horse so Ill have to write it. After about six years we really beat Harvey. Bodacious!!
- Oct. 27—My birthday—14 now. Had the gang over. Danced till 1:30. Is the compact R. T. gave me ducky. And how!

- Oct. 31—Halloween! Got out some ragged clothes and went begging for apples at Buffingtons and painted Mrs. Williams door-nob. Did she rave.
- Nov. 4—Mer. Christian our new band director came today and is he cute!
- Nov. 8—Victors all! Our team beat Bloom the sheffless skonks and are now champions of the South Surbirban League. Wowie, do I get a thump when Nowak walks down the hall—that hair! them features!
- Nov. 16—Shoped in the loop all afternoon and went to Chornoscope dance in the evening. My new shoes are a mess after being stepped on all evening. Why dont someone keep those ornery critters that cant dance off the floor.
- Nov. 19—My bones are still creaking after hikeing about 7 miles today. Oh, for some Sloan's Liniment!
- Nov. 22—I had the most scrumptious time at the girls club swetter dance tonight. R. T. is loads of fun and a wonderful dancer. Head over heels I am falling.
- Nov. 23—Ran up and down till my tong hung out working for the freshman but old Mary was so afraid to spoil her manicur she stood their like a dummy and we lost the volleyball championship to the seniors. The blows!
- Nov. 28—Turkey, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pie! I dont want to see any more til next Thanksgiving. Must have gained about five

Dear Dairy

- pounds today.
- Nov. 29—Lost to Central 31-28. The varmins had such long arms and legs our boys and didn't have a chance.
- Dec. 2—Report cards today! 80 in english, 88 in Civics, 78 in latin and and 87 in algebra. Not bad!
- Dec. 20—Sure will miss Hittls smile. He is going into the insurance business.
- Dec. 23—Shoped at Goldys till 9:30 every evening this week. Gee! I wonder if I should get R. T. a walet or a tye.
- Dec. 25—Joy to the world! Christmas day is here and a real snowy Christmas it is. Got a beautiful watch from mother and R. T. remembered me with a nifty purse.
- Jan. 1—The musid did go round and round tonight—gosh was that a swell party! I hope I keep my resolution to stay at home four nights a week.
- Jan. 3—Thet dubble-croser R. T. was at the show with a cute blond. Ill show him!
- Jan. 6—Nuts! we had to go back to those old grade schools again. Wonder when we get in that new building. Wish I could go help was h windows or sumpten.
- Jan. 10—Those senior sure dont think much of us, freshies. They wont even let us vote on the senior mirror. I guess I know who's good-looking.

- Jan. 13—Tried out for carnival this evening and met K. P. Gee hes swell and I think Im faling again. And how!
- Jan. 23—20 below! nice weather for eskemos. I waited 2 hours for the bus like a dumbell and it didnt even come! Frozed my ears too.
- Jan. 27—Exams! They sure were tuff but boy oh boy Im glad their over. Teachers havnt any simpathy.
- Jan. 28—Hands across the table was the cutest picture. And K. P. took me to see it. Gee hes keen.
- Jan. 31—I see in the paper that were not going in the new school til the 10th.
- Feb. 1—Mutiny on the Bounty is the best pitcher Ive saw in a long time.
- Feb. 3—That sure wed be in the new school today but of course we have to wiat another week. The worst part of it is we have to go two extra weeks in the spring.
- Feb. 7—Scrumdumptious Went in the new T. F. for the first time. To thing that such a wonderful building is ours. We got our programs and also report cards. Didnt flunke anything anyhow.
- Feb. 10—Got lost the first day but I did feel big when I showed a senior how to open her locker. I have Mr. Staply for homeroom. Theres some kind of indireckt lightning in the school thats keen.
- Feb. 14—Got my first valentine today from K. P. Ill keep it forever. R. T. sent me one too but he doesnt matter any more.
- Feb. 17—Boy this carnival practise every day is getting me down. Im in in the animal crackers and I am the best dancer in it if I do say so.

Dear Dairy

- Feb. 21—The carnival sure was bodacious! Over 2500 people there. Mom sure wanted thet miks mastre and was she mad she didn't get it.
- Feb. 22—Flo. hum! Just caught up on my last weeks sleep. Didnt get up till 2 bells.
- Feb. 25—Leap year social! Asked K. P. to dance about 5 times and even asked R. T. once. More fun.
- Feb. 28—First signs of spring. Kids roler-skating, snow melting, and that drowsy feeling.
- Mar. 1—March sure came in like a lion today. Boy theres a strong wind and it blew my hat clear down the streat.
- Mar. 5—Mr. Blank came here to be our new english teacher. His dynamatic voice scares me.
- Mar. 7—Today I started taking lessons on a clarinett. Talk about squeeks. Thats all I did. Mr. Christian said he still has hopes.
- Mar. 10—Must have spring fever for sure. This weather makes you think forward to summer vacashon. It wont be long now. Lets see about 3 months, 9 days, and 2160 hours.
- Mar. 15—Us freshies may have lost the captain basketball tournment but we did beat the seniors. We'll show em their not so smart.
- Mar. 28—I can thank my lucky stars I dont live in the east. There having terific floods there. They say that people are going around in row boats and all their homes is washed away.

- Mar. 30—They had a dedication ceremony of the new school tonight. I never heard so many speeches at one time in all my life.
- Apr. 1—What a fool I was today. I walked seven blocks to the post office to get a package that was supposed to be there for me, but all I got was April Fool.
- Apr. 2—The Girls club gave a keen party for the february freshmen tonite.
- Apr. 3—Boy! I never came so close to feinting as I did today. They gave some kind of a tubercalosis test and it sorta got under my skin.
(Pun)
- Apr. 9—Diched school today. Got my easter suit. Is it keen? three peices.
- Apr. 12—For the first time in a coons age it didnt rain on Easter. I sure felt swell in my new rig.
- Apr. 17—Had a swell time at the New Hawks Hopp with K. P. tonight. They had a snazzy idea when they decorated the place with newspapers. Mom doesnt know yet that I spilled pop all over my new dress. Gee, Gloria Mundo is a swell Miss T. F.
- Apr. 18—Had a keen time today at the Feild's Museem today. Mr. Keister took us to see all the mumies and stufed animals.
- Apr. 24—Went to the Girls club conference today at Oak Park. Boy have they got a snazzy school.
- May 1—I sure feel lousy today after eating to much at a may breakfast. Anyway it was bow day and that made me feel a little better.

Dear Dairy

- May 4—Talk about blue Mondays and on top of it all report cards out.
- May 11—They had some kind of a tachers confirense at our school so we had a holaday. Wish they would have some more of them.----
- May 14—Mom and I had nifty time at the Mother and daughter party. Gee, did Miss Buffington look nice in that candle lightning cere-money.
- May 15—Gave K. P. a jilt tonight and went to the Boys' club dance with F. F. We had a keen time and went out to Vogels afterwards.
- May 22—Girl shy was sure a keen play. Could I go for the one that played the part of Tom.
- June 6—Gee, I wish I could have been at the prom tonight. I heard it is swell. Oh well I guess I can wait two years more.
- June 9—Did I eat tonite! We had the G. A. C. banquet in the cafeteria and we had lots of good things to eat.
- June 12—Gee, that National Honor Society Installatton gave me the fun-niest feeling. Its the first time Ive been serios in ages.
- June 18—Graduation night in our own gym again.
- June 19—Schools out! Schools out! and here's to a glorious vacation I'll try not to forget you this summer, dearest dairy.





Sweater Dance Given by Girls' Club, November 22

- Sept. 11—First social hour at Wentworth Gym.
- Sept. 12—G. A. C. Party for freshmen at Wentworth Gym.
- Nov. 16—Chronoscope Dance at Memorial Park.
- Nov. 20—Football Banquet at Rothschild's Restaurant.
- Nov. 22—Girls' Club Dance at Hammond Woman's Club.
- Jan. 21—Carnival Dances in Girls' Gym and Bandroom.
- Feb. 25—Leap Year Social in Girls' Gym.
- Mar. 19—St. Patrick's Day Social in Girls' Gym.
- Apr. 2—Freshman Party for girls in Bandroom.

Parties and Dances 1935-36

- Apr. 16—Father-Son Banquet in Cafeteria.
- Apr. 17—News Haws Hop in Bandroom.
- Apr. 24—G. A. C. Party in Girls' Gym.
- May 1—Bow Day Social in Bandroom.
- May 4—Roller-Skating Party at Palace Roller Rink, Hammond.
- May 14—Mother Daughter Party in Main Gym.
- May 15—Boys' Club Dance in Bandroom.
- June 6—Junior-Senior Prom.
- June 9—G. A. C. Banquet.
- June 17—Boys and Girls Club Boards' Picnics.

Chronoscope Dance at Memorial Park, November 16. Billy Robinson's Orchestra Playing. Dancing: Helena Nondorf, Jack McGinnis, Florence Jozwik, Donald Finneran.



1935 FOOTBALL RECORD

<i>Date</i>	<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Opp.</i>	<i>T.F.</i>
*Sept. 14	George Rogers Clark	7	8
*Sept. 20	Hammond High	14	7
*Sept. 28	Hammond Tech	0	39
†*Oct. 5	Kankakee	5	13
†Oct. 12	Blue Island	0	33
†*Oct. 18	Harvey	0	27
Oct. 26	Catholic Central	0	13
Nov. 2	Spring Valley	0	7
†*Nov. 9	Chicago Heights	0	19

* Night Games; † League Games.

Season Record: Won 8; Lost 1; Pct. .888.

League Record: Won 4; Lost 0; Pct. 1.000.

T. F.'s Average Points Per Game: 18.33; Opp. 2.67.

Members of South Suburban All-Star Team: Grigonis (L. E.), Non-dorf (L. G.), Finneran (R. E.), Kunka (Q. B.) J. Nowak (F.)

Sports Enjoy Best Year

"Time out" in one of the home games in the magnificent new gymnasium.





HEAVYWEIGHT FOOTBALL TEAM

Top Row — John Owczarzak, Mgr., James Rider, Chester Skorupka, Edwin Madryzk, Raymond Malkowski, Jack McGinnis, Frank Stachowicz, Mgr.

Second Row — Robert LaNoue, Frank Maniscalco, Bernard Karr, Eugene Petersen, Walter Piekarczyk, Fred Dahlkamp, William Nowak, Walter Biel, Leonard Bissa, Walter Pawlowski, Albert Jablonski.

Bottom Row — Harold Fitzgerald, Jasper Mangino, Donald Finneran, John F. Nowak, Eugene Yonke, Capt. Frank Grigonis, Frank Kunka, Frank Spogis, Thomas Nondorf, Harold Coyle, Edward Gralak.

1935 Team Taps All

Eight wins, one loss, and the South Suburban Conference Championship—that's the record of Thornton Fractional's 1935 football team, the finest ever developed at T. F.

After a short practice session the Meteors started a three game campaign against Indiana schools on September 14.

Their first tilt was with George Rogers Clark whom they conquered 8-7. Although the score indicates a close game the Indiana boys were never in a threatening position, except for the touchdown occasion. The purple and gold team flashed a fine running attack but showed a weak pass defense which allowed for Clark's score.

A week later, September 20, the Meteors ran up against Hammond High. To the Wildcats went the honor of being the only team to beat the South Suburban Conference Champions. The Cats governed seven points in each half while Fractional could only get seven the first half. As they were in every game of the season the Calumet City lads were greatly outwighed but not outplayed.

Hammond Tech proved to be an "easy touch" as the "Champs" romped to an easy 39-0 victory.

Overcoming a 5 point field goal advantage Fractional won its first league encounter from Kankakee October 5 again at Hammond High. The Kays were plenty tough and it took all the Meteors had to whip them.

On October 12 the purple and gold warriors traveled to Blue Island to claim a 33-0 win on a muddy field. It was our second league victory and

the team was looking better every game. Also the passing problem seemed to be straightened out as we made 81 yards via the air.

Harvey was the next obstacle in T. F.'s championship drive.

On October 18 a large crowd had gathered to see the battle of battles — Thornton vs. Thornton Fractional at Harvey! The outcome was inevitable after the first quarter of play. Aided by some beautiful lateral plays and long runs by the backs, not to mention excellent passing, the Meteors smashed their sister school at every turn to whip the 1934 Co-champions and hand them the worst defeat in the history of the school, 27-0.

For two weeks the Meteors left league play to take on Catholic Central and Spring Valley.

Catholic Central fell easily 15-0 under the purple and gold avalanche.

Spring Valley, however, proved to be the hardest game of the season. After a 100 mile drive and the absence of John Nowak, the star full-back, who was injured in the Harvey game, the Thornton Fractional team took a terrific beating at the hands of their heavier opponents. The Meteors outplayed their foes but couldn't seem to get the pigskin across the line until Nowak was put in. Then, the team literally came to life, and Ben Karr took the ball across. Then Nowak left the game and the Calumet City eleven held its 7-0 advantage until the end of the game.

Chicago Heights was T. F.'s next and last conference foe. If the Meteors could win from them, they would win the South Suburban Crown; lose, and they would be for the second successive time Co-champions. With a capacity crowd assembled under the lights of Hammon High's field the

battle began. As in the Harvey game the outcome was easily prophesied although Bloom put up a stiff fight.

The game ended with the Meteors on the long end of a 19-0 score and a new South Suburban Football king was crowned, ending a fine season and the efforts of a truly great team which displayed the fine training of its Coach, Mr. Petree.

Not enough praise can be heaped upon those fighting Meteors who formed the 1935-1936 Thornton Fractional Football team.

Captain Frank Grigonis was one of the mainstays of the running attack and also an extraordinary fine place kicker.

"Sonny" Kunka was selected by Coach Petree as field general or what is commonly known as the quarterback. Sonny's cool-headedness in the pinches, accurate passing, and terrific blocking earned him many a compliment.

Coach Antonides, Coach Petree, Managers: John Owzarzak, Frank Stachowicz, Stephen Siwinski, Charles Griswold.



John Nowak, Frank Kunka, Frank Grigonis; Captain, Bernard Karr.





LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL TEAM

Top Row — Tony Pernicairo, Richard Rush, Leonard Miotke, Don Williams, Vern Parker, Joseph Lenkey, Adolph Brunetti.

Second Row — Charles Griswold, Mgr., Aloysius Pawlowski, Joseph Milsap, Edward Sobonski, Lawrence Lieberman, William Jones, Charles Derkacs, Wilfred Raby, William Kovach, Stephen Siwinski, Mgr.

Bottom Row — Joe Pawlowski, John Sabados, Reed Buffinton, George Laczny, Charles Bellush, Capt. Robert Lange, Carmen Madalon, Frank Madalon, William Rizo, Billy Kohler.

John Nowak led the other backs in ground gaining and won state wide recognition. His plunges were like those of a battering ram and John was very seldom thrown for a loss. Besides his running, John did the punting.

Ben Karr completed this excellent back field and was known throughout the region as "snake hips."

Captain-elect Walter Biel is another hard playing boy and helps out with the punting.

On the left end Don Finneran, the ace pass-receiver, held court.

At right tackle was the heaviest man on the team, Gene Yonke, who weighed in at 195. Gene played a fine game.

The right guard position was held down by Duce Mangino, who was termed by one sports writer as "the most fightingest player I have ever seen."

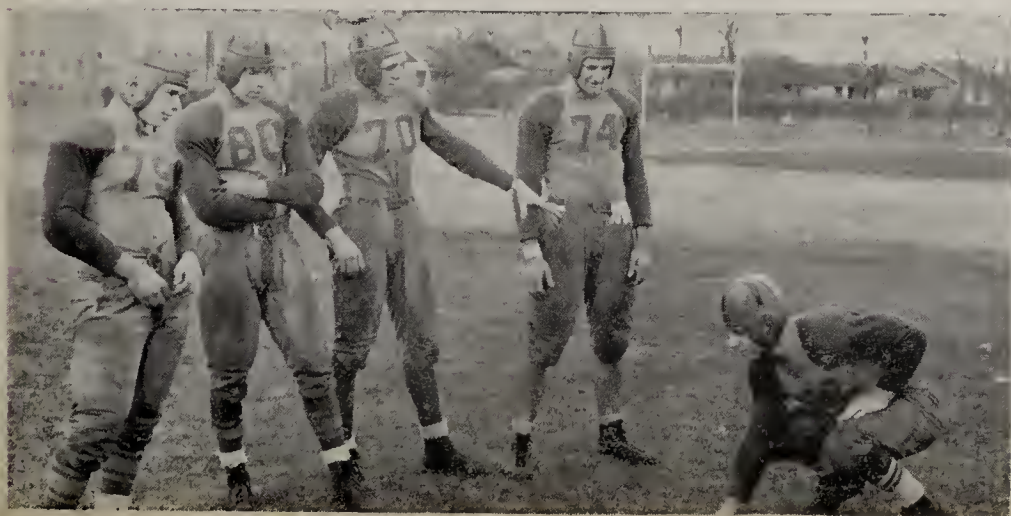
Leonard Bissa, playing center, was also a great defensive player.

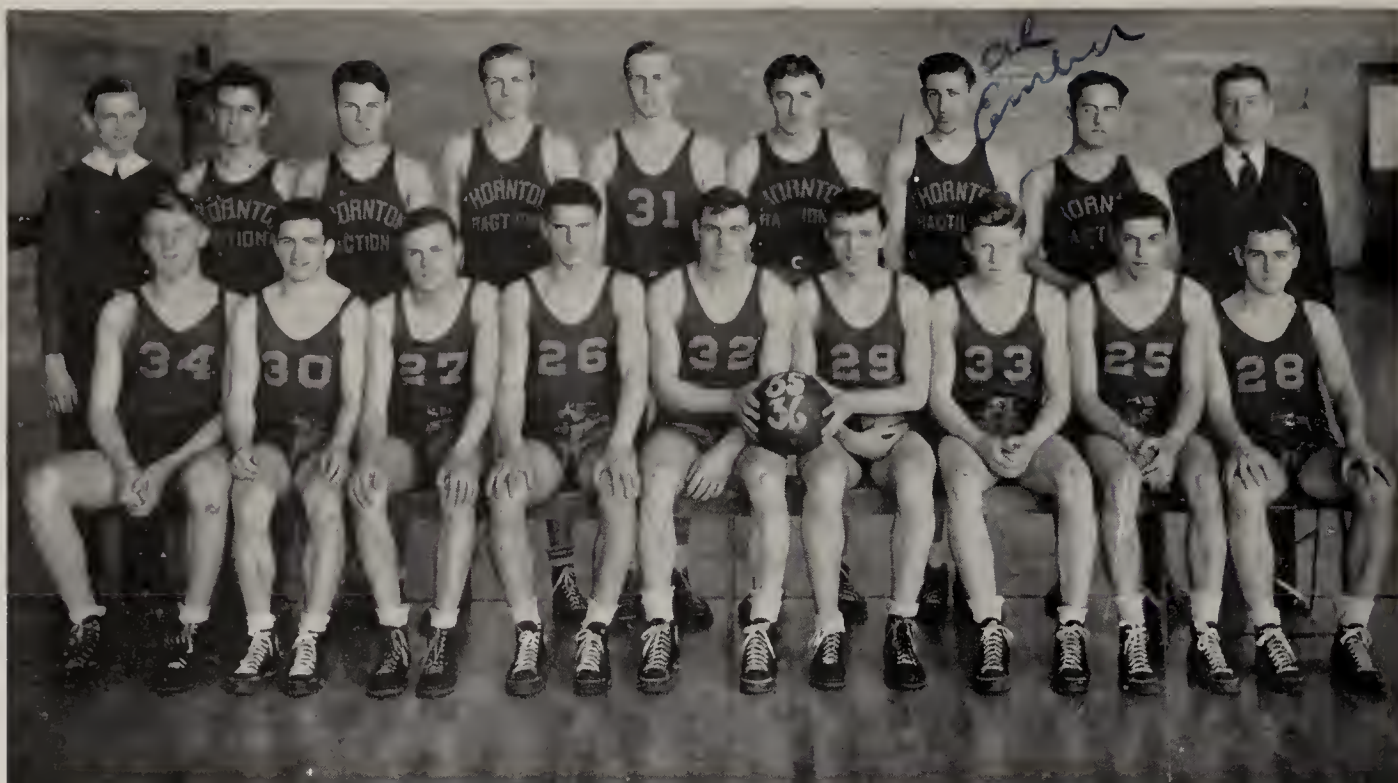
Tom Nondorf without a doubt was the finest guard developed in the

Thomas Nondorf, Harold Coyle, Donald Finneran, Eugene Yonke, Jasper Mangino, conference for many years.

Coming back after being injured last year, Joe Coyle did a fine job at left tackle.

The other lettermen who saw action are Walter Pawlowski, Fred Dahlkamp, Albert Jablonski, Frank Spogis, Edward Gralak, Harold Fitzgerald, Bob LaNoue, and Eugene Petersen.





HEAVYWEIGHT BASKETBALL TEAM

Standing — Stanley Rogalski, Mgr., Eugene Peterson, William Nowak, Reed Buffington, William Gallagher, Walter Pickarczyk, Albert Ember, James Rider, Coach Antonides.
Seated — Fred Dahlkamp, Walter Pawlowski, Robert Berwanger, Frank Grigonis, Frank Kunka, Co-capt., Don Finn-
 eran, Co-capt., Robert Zimmerman, Walter Biel, Bernard Karr.

Compete in Sectional Tourney

An astounding change in form carried the 1935-36 basketball team to new heights in the history of Thornton Fractional's cage teams.

Thoroughly trouncing Lemont and putting on a brilliant show to vanquish Blue Island in an overtime, the Meteors advanced to the finals of the Chicago Heights Regional Tourney. There they amazed the fans by almost defeating Joliet, state-finalists, but bowed to superior height in the closing minutes to lose 31-29.

Being the runner-up in the regional tournament the purple and gold five was eligible to compete in the sectional at Joliet—something no other Fractional team has ever attained.

The Meteors took their first game handily 26-21 from Dwight, but Mar-
 Coach and the boys talk it over in the locker room

Pawlowski



Biel



seilles handed them a 35-17 set back in the semifinals, which eliminated them from the tournament.

T. F.'s hardwood artists had seemed to get off on the wrong foot at the start of the season, dropping their first three games to Catholic Central, Bowen of Chicago, and Hammond Tech. However, Bowen had used three ineligible players thereby forfeiting the game to T. F. A 35-14 victory over Fenger of Chicago was Fraction's first victory but George Rogers Clark threw them back into the rut by a 28-25 win.

Still Coach Antonides's stout-hearted men could not be daunted. In their first league game of the season they licked University High, and on the following Friday snatched their second straight league victory from Harvey. This put them into a tie for the conference lead with Blue Island. Their winning streak was stretched to three games by a victory over Catholic Central in a return match. Blue Island promptly knocked Fractional out of the league leadership but the Meteors recovered to sink Hammond Tech the following evening in a non-league game.

Three successive defeats by Bloom, Kankakee, and University High put the Meteors supposedly out of the league race. Fenger again fell victim to the Meteors and Harvey was also on the short end of the score in their second game with the Meteors.

Strangely enough by means of some up-sets this latter win put the Purple and Gold in a position to go into another tie for the first-berth if they could down Bloom.

But the losing way beset them once more and before they could snap out of it they had lost to Roosevelt and Bloom. Bowen paid the price of T. F.'s next victory; however, Blue Island won at the Meteor's expense.

In their last game of the season the Antonides quintet found themselves after being somewhat bewildered in their last three performances on the new floor and played a bang-up game to knock Kankakee out of a tie for the league championship.

Much credit goes to the boys who took Thornton Fractional's colors into the tournament.

Co-captain "Sonny" Kunka was the best all-around man on the team. When a guard was needed Sonny played guard, when Coach needed a forward Sonny was there to play and so with the center position. Kunka was a player extraordinary.

Don Finneran, the other co-captain, graduated at mid-year, but while he played with the squad he gained the nickname of Haarlow by his fancy but accurate shots.

Frank Grigonis probably contributed more than anyone to the team's fine showing in the tournament with his scoring and great work under the backboard.

Ben Karr, captain-elect, was the boy that pulled the Blue Island game out of the fire in the overtime at Bloom's Regional Tourney; also his three baskets in the closing moments of the Dwight game at Joliet put the game on ice. Ben is the fastest man on the squad.

"Red" Zimmerman, the fighting redhead, put the pep and ginger into the team's playing.

"Champ" Pawlowski, just a sophomore played a fine game as substitute, and next year is expected to play a big part in the games.

Fred Dahlkamp, another sophomore, solved Coach Antonides's center problem at the end of the season and his fine work was agreeably surprising.

Walter Biel at his guard position played a steady game and could be depended upon to get in there and fight.



SEASON'S RECORD—HEAVYWEIGHTS

<i>Date</i>	<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>T. F.</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
Nov. 29—	Catholic Central	There	29	31
Dec. 3—	Bowen (Chicago)	There	21	32
Dec. 6—	Hammond Tech	There	25	28
Dec. 13—	Fenger (Chicago)	There	33	14
Dec. 21—	George Rogers Clark	There	23	25
Jan. 3—*	University High	There	32	20
Jan. 10—*	Harvey	There	39	27
Jan. 11—	Catholic Central	Here	33	20
Jan. 17—*	Blue Island	There	21	30
Jan. 18—	Hammond Tech	Here	20	17
Jan. 24—*	Bloom	There	35	23
Jan. 25—*	Kankakee	There	19	30
Jan. 31—*	University High	Here	24	31
Feb. 1—	Fenger (Chicago)	Here	31	19
Feb. 7—*	Harvey	There	21	14
Feb. 8—	Roosevelt (East Chicago)	There	16	20
Feb. 19—*	Bloom	Here	16	26
Feb. 22—	Bowen (Chicago)	Here	20	15
Feb. 26—*	Blue Island	Here	7	18
Feb. 28—*	Kankakee	Here	30	28
Mar. 4—	Lemont	Chicago Heights	41	15
Mar. 6—	Blue Island	Chicago Heights	19	17
Mar. 7—	Joliet	Chicago Heights	29	31
Mar. 12—	Dwight	Joliet	26	21
Mar. 13—	Marseilles	Joliet	17	33

* Indicates League Games.

Season's Records

SEASON'S RECORD—LIGHTWEIGHTS

<i>Date</i>	<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>T. F.</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
Jan. 3—*	University High	There	21	23
Jan. 10—*	Harvey	There	22	34
Jan. 17—*	Blue Island	There	17	33
Jan. 24—*	Bloom	There	23	35
Jan. 25—*	Kankakee	There	24	23
Jan. 31—*	University High	Here	22	15
Feb. 7—*	Harvey	There	24	32
Feb. 19—*	Bloom	Here	19	26
Feb. 26—*	Blue Island	Here	17	22
Feb. 28—*	Kankakee	Here	19	21

SUMMARIES OF HEAVYWEIGHTS

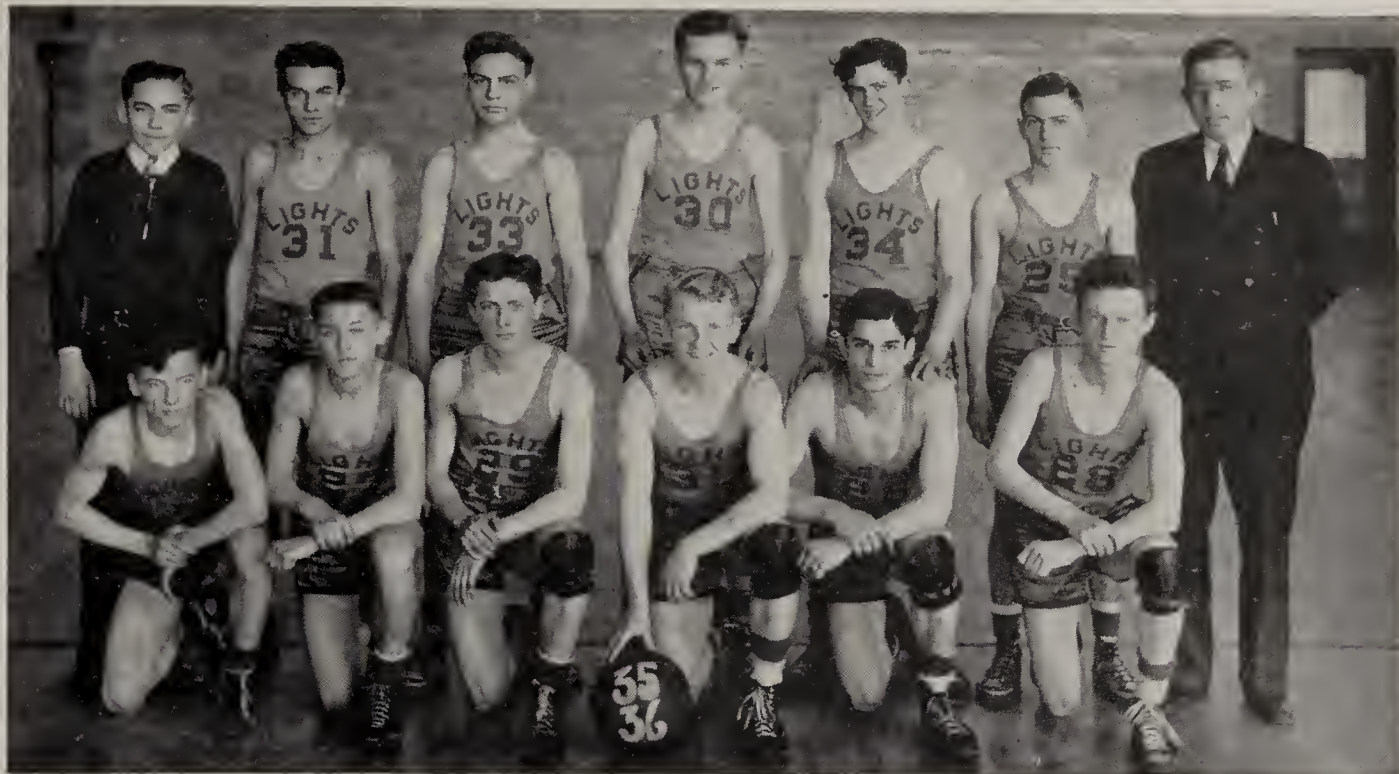
1936 Lettermen: Co-captain Don Finneran, Co-captain Frank Kunka, Ben Karr, Walter Biel, Frank Grigonis, Walter Pawlowski, Fred Dahlkamp, Robert Zimmerman, Manager Rogalski and Sports Writer, Reed Buffington.

Season Record: Won 14; Lost 11; Percentage .560; League Record: Won 4; Lost 6; Percentage .400.
Tournament Record: Won 3; Lost 2; Percentage .600; Average Points Per Game, T. F. 26; Opp. 22.

SUMMARIES OF LIGHTWEIGHTS

Season Record: Won 5; Lost 12; Percentage .290; League Record: Won 2; Lost 8; Percentage .200.

Lettermen: Captain Jablonski, Korem, Milazzo, McGinnis, Giglio, Holom, Klisak, Ramsey, and Manager Zmija.



LIGHTWEIGHT BASKETBALL TEAM

Standing — Joseph Zmija, Theodore Holom, John Sabados, Theodore Klisiak, Jack McGinnis, Joe Mlynek, Coach Kiestner.
Seated — Peter Paszkewicz, George Rushin, Leo Giglio, Albert Jablonski, Angelo Milazzo, Walter Korem.

Preparing For Future Glory

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM

Standing — Coach Petree, Robert Bigott, Steve Sertic, Raymond Graska, Edward Stokes, James Curtis, Richard Newell, Roman Jercha, Joseph Pawlowski, Clemens Nitz, John Huck, Joseph Siwinski, Mgr.
Seated — Edwin Sumeracki, George Laczny, Edward Potocki, Lawrence Lieberman, Edward Sabonski, Edward Fleming, Harry Stanislawski, William Rizo.

These boys have practiced faithfully under Coach Petree and with this fine training will probably constitute the large part of future teams.





GOLF TEAM

Joseph Schab, Theodore Klisiak, John Kingma, Anthony Kolodziej, William Nowak, Julius Madziak, Edward Madziak.

Intra Mural Sports

GOLF ADDED TO SPORTS PROGRAM

Thornton Fractional added golf to its sports program this year and the team made a splendid record. T. F.'s golfers won 5 out of 7 league matches but lost a non-league dual meet to Hammond High. Paced by Schab the team also won second place in the South Suburban Golf Championship. The boys who made the team were: William Nowak, Joseph Schab, Anthony Kolodziej, Edward Madgziak, John Kingma, Julius Madgziak, and Ted Klisiak. The team was coached by Mr. Elvin.

Also a splendid program of intra-mural sports was developed by Coaches Petree and Antonides. Coached by Bill Nowak, a reserve on the heavy-weight team, the Monkey's showing fine coordination, defeated Fred Dahlkamp's Eels, 28-11 in the finals to win the Home Room Basketball Tournament. There were 224 boys who participated in this event with 32 teams entered. Varsity players were ineligible to play.

Shortly after this tourney the Intra-class Basketball Tournament was run. The seniors won; the sophomores played a close second; and the juniors tied the post-graduates for third with the plucky freshmen landing in the cellar.

A host of wrestling champions were also decided. The champs were 95 pounds Benny Ruscinski, 112 pounds Henry Drojak, 118 pounds Walter Korem, 128 pounds Carmen Madalon, 138 pounds Anthony Stachelski, 148 pounds Walter Biel, 160 pounds Jasper Mangino, and Heavyweight Frank

Don Finneran playing his best ball, won the handball tourney from John Swanson by virtue of 2 straight wins. This was the second tourney in which John reached the finals, having won the ping-pong tournament.

After this book went to press, the tennis, horseshoe, and swimming champions were crowned. Also the champ of the water-polo league was decided.

Using the new table donated to the school by the Boys' Club, a ping-pong tournament was soon underway. Supervised by Mr. Elvin who was assisted by Irving Bishop, John Swanson came out of the maze of 64 boys to win by beating Bill Foster in the finals 9-21, 21-18, 21-14, 21-19.





G. A. C. BOARD

Standing — Eleanor Lendabarker, Alice Snider, Mary Petriska, Chesterine Albiniak.

Seated — Edna Van Pelt, Ann Evans, Clara Schomaker, Irene Lewandowski, Kathryn McCloskey.

One Friday in April, the door of room 221 opened and closed with a slam as a tall figure clad in a dress worn back front, black stockings, and

G. A. C. Initiates Thoroughly

white shoes, dashed in excitedly.

"Please, Miss Jaacks," pleaded Alice Sonnenberg "must I wear these clothes all day?"

"Yes, you're being initiated into the G. A. C., and that's a part of your initiation!" replied Miss Jaacks.

"But everyone's laughing at me," continued Alice.

"Alice, will you please leave so the board can make final preparations for our party, tonight," put in Clara Schomaker sternly. "Miss Jaacks, don't you think we ought to have a short business meeting? Irene Lewandowski has the minutes. KayMcCloskey will give a treasurer's report and I'll call on the following board members for reports: Chesterine Albiniak, Head of Captain Basketball; Mary Petriska, Head of Volleyball; Helen Conner, Head of Basketball; Eleanor Lendabarker, Head of Baseball; and Alice Snider, Head of Swimming."

"That's O.K. and I'll warn the juniors and seniors to check up on their hikes and training rules in order to get a letter."

"Miss Jaacks," asked Ann Evans, "are you going to talk about the cup and gold medal to be awarded to the Senior Honor Athlete?"

"Gosh, I wonder who's going to be the Senior Honor Athlete this year!" said Edna Van Pelt curiously.

"You'll have to wait until June 9, the night of the banquet."

"Gee, there goes the bell! We'll all meet in the girls' gym at 3:40."

After a tournament in each sport has been run off, Miss Jaacks makes her selection of the best players. These compose the varsity team.

The results of the tournaments in each sport follow in the order in which they appeared during the year together with the varsities.

VOLLEYBALL

(Championship won by Seniors)

Games

Seniors 57 — Frosh 24
Seniors 40 — Juniors 28
Seniors 58 — Sophomores 27

Sophomores 27 — Juniors 25
Sophomores 45 — Frosh 20
Juniors 45 — Frosh 15

Varsity

Chesterine Albiniak
Catherine Brady
Della Bukoll
Helen Conner
Adelaide Heigl

Mary Kmatz
Arlite Lehnoff
Clara Schomaker
Katherine Wells
Eleanor Zimmerman

CAPTAIN BASKETBALL

(Championship won by Juniors)

Games

Seniors 29 — Juniors 35
Seniors 51 — Sophomores 52
Seniors 25 — Frosh 26

Juniors 55 — Frosh 28
Juniors 24 — Sophomores 21
Sophomores 26 — Frosh 21

G. A. C. Varsities

Varsity

Chesterine Albiniak
Laura Cerovina
Helen Conner
Frances Ellis
Adelaide Heigl
Mary Kmatz

Arlite Lehnoff
Florence Mlynek
Mary Petriska
Clara Schomaker
Alice Snider
Leona Soczyk

Norma Trinowski

BASKETBALL

(Championship won by Sophomores)

Games

Senior 10 — Sophomores 15
Juniors 15 — Frosh 22
Seniors 10 — Frosh 21

Juniors 12 — Sophomores 26
Sophomores 18 — Frosh 11
Seniors 18 — Juniors 10

Varsity

Forwards

Marion Hoppe
Mary Petriska
Eleanor Lendabarker

Guards

Mary Kmatz
Alice Snider
Clara Schomaker

It was a warm spring day. The lazy sun shone through the window and made the judge feel good. "Well", thought the judge, "I'll just leave today's cases off easy with a bit of good advice."

In the first case an employee was suing for better working conditions. "It's unjust," he complained, "to make people work in a dark, cold, poorly equipped office of a poorly planned factory building." The employer explained that it was cold because the oil always clogged the furnace. Too, he added, the building hadn't been well planned and that it was going to be rebuilt with better plans and materials.

"See to it that the new building is started soon," the judge interposed to the employer. "Have Mr. Hutton plan it. You should see the work he did on the new Thornton Fractional High School. For good materials you don't have far to go. The Lansing Lumber and Supply Co. can't be beat. No furnace should clog if good oil is used in it and you can be sure of good oil if you get it at John J. Brehm's. No office equipment sold by Joseph Miller can ever be called poor. No sir, it's good! To make your office complete and 100 per cent efficient use typewriters from Dick Hoyt's. Do all this and your employees will never complain."

The next case was a speeder. "Your Honor," the speaker began. "I was on my way to the Lansing Printing Co."

"Fine place," the judge interposed. "I have all my printing done there, but go on."

"I had left a party to go there, and, when I was half way there, I re-

The Judge Shows Good Judgment

membered they had no pop at the party and I was speeding to Mayer's to get some."

"Case dismissed. Imagine a party without Mayer's pop! Why it isn't possible!"

"Say baliff," the judge asked, "Are you doing anything tonight?"

"Not after I go to Colonial's for my fishing license."

"Why not take in some bowling at Perrin's Recreation Parlor? While you go to Colonial's I'll go to the Northern Indiana Stationery Company for the writing supplies we need around here."

"Suits me fine. By the way, judge, how is your boy doing in high school?"

"He's doing well. He finds studying easy with books from Lippincot and Co. The new school building makes his school life so much more complete. The school board and the Calumet City officials should be complimented on the fine school they erected. Too bad my son is graduating and won't be able to enjoy the school more. I've bought him a nice graduation gift, a graduation ring from Spies Brothers and a watch from Armstrong's."

"Mr. Uhle has taken some dandy pictures of the new school. He surely can photograph."

The clock showed that it was quitting time. The window was closed, doors locked, and court was adjourned.

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Miss Moe was his helper with plenty of zeal
She wanted the photos to look very real.
She ordered, "Don't look at the camera, please,
Whatever you do, please try not to sneeze."

The pupils obeyed, looked natural a bit.
Mr. Uhle snapped pictures he was sure'd make a hit.
He climbed high on chairs or leaned 'gainst a wall
With experience to back him against any fall.

From chemistry lab to biology class
From bandroom downstairs to the library glass,
Pictures were taken, some more and still more,
Even outside of the statued main door.

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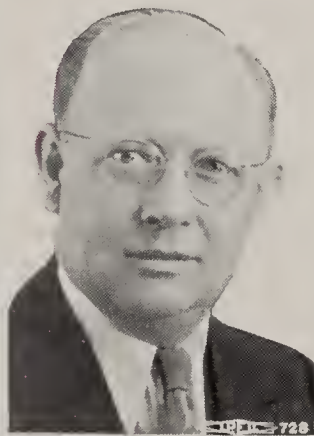
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